

Locals

William Henry attended church at Amyx Sunday.

John F. Rose of Ezel had business in town Monday.

Earl Tredway of Osborn, O., was home over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl D. Price were in Lexington on business Tuesday.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Oakley of Yocum, Saturday, Dec. 11, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Autie McClain were in Mt. Sterling shopping last week.

Martha Fannin and Wanda Adkins spent a few days in Lexington last week.

Rev. Harlen Murphy was in Winchester and Lexington on business Monday.

Myriam B. Franklin is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Rosa McKenzie, this week.

Mrs. Stella Fannin spent Sunday with her brother, T. M. Dennis, and family, at Dan.

Mr. and Mrs. James Franklin left for Charleston, W. Va., Tuesday on a business trip.

Mrs. Stella Fannin and Mrs. Kathryn Ashby were shopping in Mt. Sterling Friday.

Miss Nora Sheffield of Van Cleave is staying a while with Rev. and Mrs. Roscoe Brong and children.

Grace Wright, who spent a two weeks vacation at Cannel City, returned home last Tuesday.

Betsy Wells of Foster, O., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wells, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Burton and daughter Mary Graham, of Ashland, were home over the week end.

Mrs. Lou Cox, who had been confined to her room for the past two weeks, is able to be out again.

Mrs. Mona Wells and son Hugh spent Monday with her daughter, Nell Byrd, and family at Greear.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Fannin and daughter Kathryn, of Ashland, spent the week end with Mrs. Stella Fannin.

Mr. and Mrs. Denver Stapleton were Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wells of Licking River.

Mrs. Noah Elam and children, of Index, were Sunday and Sunday night guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Carpenter spent the week end with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Carter of Winchester.

Pvt. Hugh Wells of Camp Bowie, Texas, is home on a 15 day furlough with his mother, Mrs. Mona Wells, and sister, Frances Wells.

Mrs. Dewie E. Miller, Marcille Cecil, and Thelma Joe Cash, of Hazel Green, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rose Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Stella Fannin spent Tuesday and Wednesday with her aunt and cousin, Mrs. Ibbie Gillum and Mrs. F. M. Dorton of Huntington, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Henry and Miss Monelle Hale, of Flatwoods, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor May and children, of Neal Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wells and daughter Wanda Faye, of Dayton, O., were here over the week end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wells.

Treva Haney of Greear was the Tuesday night guest of her uncle, Leslie Gevedon, and was calling on Mr. and Mrs. Yandal Wraether on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wireman and boys, of Royalton, called on their grandmother, Mrs. Jane Wireman, and their aunt, Mrs. James Franklin, Monday afternoon.

Paul Williams of Dingus and Edison Williams of the U. S. navy, who is stationed in New York, spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Franklin and son Lanny.

Mrs. Tommy Oldfield has returned from Dahlgren, Ga., to her home at White Oak. Her husband goes to A. S. T. P. school. He accompanied her to Atlanta, where they spent a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Trayner entertained with a bird supper Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. Yandal Wraether, Mrs. T. J. Acton, Walter Gardner and son Major, and Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Guilett and daughter Anita.

Mrs. P. G. Nickell, who had been in the Mary Chiles hospital at Mt. Sterling for the past 10 days, was brought back to her home last Sunday, much improved. Mrs. Nickell hopes to be up and out again soon.

Kenneth Claud May celebrated his third birthday Dec. 12 with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Wells. He is very proud of his nice gifts. The beautiful cake decorated with three candles he shared with the following cousins and friends: Phyllis, Betty Lou, Norman Lee, and Nona Elam. Wanda Faye Wells, and J. M. Gevedon.

Licking Valley Courier

\$2 a year in Kentucky; elsewhere \$3

Devoted to the advancement of the Better Things for Morgan County and West Liberty

Single copies 5c each; by mail 10c

VOLUME 34, NO. 23

WEST LIBERTY, MORGAN COUNTY, KY., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1943

WHOLE NUMBER 1728

James Caudill of Flemingsburg was home over the week end.

Rev. Roscoe Brong preached at Allen, in Floyd county, Sunday night.

Rev. A. A. Brady and W. E. Watson went to Wheelwright Tuesday morning, returning home yesterday.

Lena Haney and Betty Carter of the women's army corps visited relatives and friends here last week.

Mrs. J. L. Nickell of Murphysboro was in town Tuesday visiting her daughter-in-law, Mrs. P. G. Nickell.

Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Mayabb of Murphysboro were over to see their friend, Mrs. P. G. Nickell, who has been very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sebastian of Lexington are visiting here. Mrs. Sebastian is canning meat and Mr. Sebastian is bird hunting.

John E. Brewer of Matthew and Joe R. Hamilton of Dingus have been sent from the army reception center at Fort Thomas to Field Artillery RTC, Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

REMEMBER two auction sales—one by Orville Day near Hazel Green, Friday, Dec. 17, and one by Wade H. Rollins of 50 acre farm 13 miles from Frenchburg, Saturday, Dec. 18. Live stock, farm tools, household goods at both sales. S. D. Cecil, auctioneer. (ad.)

Correction In listing last week the contributions of various schools to the Junior Red Cross, an error was made in the amount credited to the Stacy Fork school. This school contributed \$2.00. —Melda C. Fairchild.

In Pilot School Army air field, Roswell, N. M., Dec. 14—Second Lieutenant Roy Rowland Jr. is now a student in the four-engine pilot school at this army air forces training command station. He received his pilot wings recently at Aloe Field, Texas. The lieutenant is son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Rowland, P. O. Box 120, Ezel, Ky. He formerly attended Ezel high school and Lee's junior college in Jackson, Ky.

RATION REMINDER Gasoline—In 17 east coast states A-8 coupons are good thru Feb. 8. In states outside the east coast area A-9 coupons are good thru Jan. 21. Sugar—Stamp No. 29 in Book Four is good for 5 pounds thru January 15, 1944. Shoes—Stamp No. 18 in Book One good for one pair. Stamp No. 1 on the "Airplane" sheet in Book Three good for 1 pair. Meats, Fats—Brown stamps L, M, N, and P good thru Jan. 1, 1944. Brown stamp Q becomes good Dec. 19 and remains good thru Jan. 1, 1944. Processed Foods—Green stamps A, B, and C in book four good thru Dec. 20. Green stamps D, E, and F in book four good thru January 20, 1944.

NOTICE TO STOVE DEALERS Dealers and distributors are required by OPA to keep a record of all sales and orders for rationed stoves, which must be available for audit by OPA. They must retain invoices for stoves they buy or receive. When the dealer or distributor sends certificates to his supplier, with his order, he should keep a record of the serial number of each certificate, the rationed type, and quantity of stoves ordered and represented by certificates, and the name of the supplier to whom the order was sent. Most of this information is usually kept in the normal course of business except that concerning the purchase certificates which can readily be included.—Local War Price & Rationing Board No. 32-90.1, West Liberty.

WIND WOOLING The North Wind came wooling today! And his coming made the heart of calves and lambs sway! The red roses blushed as they saw him pass by; The zebras and marigolds fluttered their eyes; While the sparrows all twittered in wildest delight Saying, "He'll be choosing his bride before night!" He was handsome to see with his cold, icy eyes, And his hair was as black as storm clouds passing by, But you thought on his cheeks you could see a red glow Like the cheeks of little children at play in the snow. He swirled around quick as he heard a soft sigh: It was beautiful South Wind, who was just passing by. Her cheeks were soft pink, like the roses of spring, "Will you come with me, South Wind?" he was quick to say, "I've a place all ready for you, far away." "If I comewith you," South Windsaid with a sigh, "In the spring all my beautiful flowers will die." Said he, "you may visit your home each spring, my dear," And I'll meet you here, dearest, this time each year." How handsome they looked as they swirled away— One with hair black as night, one with hair fair as day.

MRS. W. E. WATSON

EARLY NEXT WEEK The Courier will endeavor to come out early next week because of the holidays. News writers and advertisers are requested to get their copy in our hands Monday, or by Tuesday noon at the latest, to get in next week's issue. We will not publish a paper during the week between Christmas and New Year.

Sunday Dinner Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Stamper of Cannel City entertained with a delicious dinner Sunday at their home in honor of their grandson, Doris Peyton Jr., who is leaving for Ft. Thomas in a few days. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Peyton and son Alex and Miss Mary Lou Walters, all of Mt. Sterling.

WEST LIBERTY BAPTIST CHURCH Pastor A. A. Brady is in Louisville on business today and Friday. In his absence, prayer meeting tonight will be conducted by Roscoe Brong. Special young people's service at the church Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, conducted by the pastor. Pastor Brady will conduct services at the home of Merida Adkins at Wrigley on Saturday night.

Sunday school at the church here at 10 a.m. Regular preaching services Sunday morning and night by the pastor. Our special offering last Sunday for our Kentucky Baptist children's homes amounted to \$40. Total offerings for the day amounted to \$61.76.

FIRST AID COURSE There will be a 30 hour teacher training course of first aid directed by a field representative from the eastern area of the American Red Cross, Alexandria, Va. This class is open to anyone over 20 with at least two years of high school or the equivalent. The course will start January 3, 1944, and last through January 14, 1944. The classes will be held at night, probably from 7:00 to 10:00. For further information see or call Mrs. Rexford Byrd, chairman first aid, Morgan county chapter, American Red Cross, West Liberty, Ky. Phone no. 64.

FLORIS V. COX Chairman, Public Information

VOCATIONAL SCHOOL The Morgan County Vocational school has been in operation for six weeks and made its first job placements last week by sending three machinists to Dayton, O., under civil service at salaries starting at \$155 a month. They were Barbara Whitt, 16, Mildred Welsh, 18, of Pomp, and Elgie C. Lemaster, 17, of Florriss. Several other trainees have gone from the shop into well paying positions.

The welding department has been in operation two weeks and is progressing nicely. Three of the welding trainees are taking specialized course in pipe welding to accept jobs in Knoxville, Tenn., at a starting rate of \$150 per hour.

The school truck is now traveling from Woodstock to West Liberty, and from Wrigley to West Liberty, picking up trainees free. It will cover any other place where there are enough trainees to justify it doing so.

Since several have gone out into war production jobs, a few more trainees can be taken care of at the present time. Why not take advantage of this opportunity by filling one of these work stations and taking a war production job? You will be helping yourself at the same time you are helping your country.

Any person having 4F classification who completes this training will be placed in a good position. His transportation will be paid to the job location and he will be given \$20 to cover his living expenses until he receives a check.

The U. S. employment service will have a representative here Friday at 10:00 a. m. to interview 4F's and other interested persons for job training.

W. C. REEVES, Coordinator

FOR RENT—4 room house, gas cooking stove, coal heater, rug, some other furnishings. \$6 a month. J. F. Wheeler, West Liberty, Ky.—Adv.

BOB JONES' COMMENTS "The Lord is on my side," the Psalmist said. "I will not fear," he added. Then he inquired, "What can man do unto me?" David was called "a man after God's own heart." This did not mean that David never sinned. He sinned grievously. There is, however, one thing to be said for David. Whenever the line was drawn between his God and the gods of the world, he always stopped over on God's side. Because David was on God's side, God was on his side. The way to have God on our side is for us to take God's side. The Bible says, "Enoch was walking with God." While Enoch was walking with God, God was walking with Enoch.

Having God on our side means we have infinite resources at our command. Why should we fear? What can man do unto us? We read in the Bible about a time and a condition when men's hearts will fail them because of fear of what is coming upon them. Perfect love, however, casteth out fear. If we are truly Christian, if we are completely surrendered to God, and if God is on our side, there is nothing we need fear.

"It is better to trust in the Lord than to put confidence in man." Men may fail us in an hour of crisis. The resources of men may be exhausted. Men may die and leave us alone with our problems and our sorrows. Jesus Christ is the same yesterday, today, and forever. He never goes back on His own. If we have Him with us, we have all we shall need in this world because He will supply our needs.

The Psalmist said, "It is better to trust in the Lord than to put confidence in princes." This means it does not make any difference how influential or prominent or rich or powerful a man may be, it is better to trust God than to put confidence in him. Man is finite. There are limits beyond which he cannot go. There is help he cannot give. All the resources of all the great men of all the ages sink into absolute and eternal insignificance in comparison with the resources of our omniscient, omnipotent, and omnipresent God.

God will never "let us down." He will not fail. He delights to take care of His own. Christians are "new creations." They have in them Jesus Christ, the Hope of glory. Every Christian according to the Bible, is indwelt by the Holy Spirit who is the other self of Jesus. John said under the power of inspiration, "Greater is he that is in you than he that is in the world." The devil is in the world. Wickedness is all around us. Sorrow and tears and tragedy and blood fill the earth. But He that inhabits eternity dwells in the bodies of saved people. Saved people have nothing to fear, for nothing can hurt them. They are under the protecting, omnipotent wing of their omnipotent God.

INSKO Reported by Mary McCarty

Dec. 13.—Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Gullett returned home here last week after a three weeks' visit with their children at Willard, Ohio.

Miss Media Patrick and her brother, Junior Patrick, who work at Middletown, O., spent last week here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Patrick.

Pvt. Eddie Wilson, who is stationed in Washington, is spending a 14 day furlough here with his brother, Rowland Wilson, and other relatives. He will be leaving here Tuesday for his return to camp. The entire community extend their best wishes to him and hope he will return safely to his many friends.

Mrs. Arnold Lindon and children, of Hazel Green, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Logan Lindon at this place.

James Perkins made a business trip to West Liberty Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Fletcher, Mrs. Jasper Jones and Mrs. H. P. Jones were in Lexington shopping Saturday.

George Finch, who works at Salversville, spent the week end here with his family.

Mrs. Dave Phipps of Payton visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Phipps, at this place, a few days last week.

KILBOURN

Lula Kilgore Kilbourn was born Dec. 27, 1891, and died Dec. 10, 1943, age 62 years, 11 months, and 13 days. She was a daughter of P. K. Kilgore of Salversville and Fannie Kilgore, deceased.

She was united in marriage to Alec Nickell. To this union was born one child, Mrs. Eunice Day. Later she was married to Arthur Kilbourn, and to this union were born one son, Huffman Kilbourn.

In early life she gave her heart to Jesus, and lived a faithful and consistent Christian life ever since. To her relatives and friends the message of death came as a sudden shock, but to her it was as gentle as the hand of a caressing child. Being weary for the moment, she lay down by the way side and using her burdens for a pillow she fell into that dreamless sleep that kisses down her eyelids still.

Surviving are her husband, Arthur Kilbourn, two children, Mrs. Eunice Day of McAlester, Okla., and Huffman Kilbourn of Fort Bragg, N. C., her aged father, P. K. Kilgore of Salversville, one sister, Mrs. B. R. Conley of Salversville, and a host of other friends and relatives to mourn her loss.

Funeral services were conducted from South Fork Baptist church, near Malone, Dec. 14, at 10 a. m., by Rev. Harlen Murphy of West Liberty and Rev. B. T. Morris of Caney. The body was laid to rest in the family lot in South Fork cemetery, with Kelly and Patrick, undertakers of Salversville in charge.

UNITED NATIONS AT WAR Prepared by the Rural Press Section

UNRRA Agreed on Big Problem To see representatives of 44 nations representing 80 percent of the peoples of the world get together and discuss one big fundamental problem, was an inspiration to one veteran reporter who covered recent meetings of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration (UNRRA) in Atlantic City. "It was democracy at work," he declared. "A prevailing thought seemed to be 'no dole but help every country to help itself.'" he said. It was striking and possibly significant, he pointed out, that representatives were able to use a common language—English.

Foods for Russia and Britain Grain is the main food the U. S. is sending Russia, according to the war food administration, while meat, primarily pork, will be largest item among foods to be shipped to Great Britain in the next ten months. In Great Britain supplies from the U. S. will be shared by civilians and the armed forces; in Russia, nearly all will go direct to the army.

Germans are Learning A joke currently making rounds among German soldiers, according to a report from overseas reaching the office of war information recently, runs as follows: "It is very easy to recognize Allied planes. If you see more than three planes at a time, you know that they are Allied planes."

Poles Damage Engines Nine hundred damaged railway engines recently passed through Warsaw on the way to German repair shops. Large numbers of these were damaged as a result of action by Polish underground bands which are severely hampering the transport of supplies to the Russian front.

Subtle Resistance A Dutch underground newspaper urges Dutchmen to write on every wall, on every tree, every fence, and every safe table such names as Tunis, Libya, Catania, Orel, Hamburg, Cologne. The paper exhorts: "Never let them forget that the tide has turned and we are on the road to victory..."

Little Meat in Holland Meat consumption of the people of Holland has been reduced from an average of a pound and three quarters a week before the war to two and a quarter ounces and, at times, even nothing, under the German occupation. This was reported to Aneta, official Netherlands news agency, by a former employee of the Netherlands meat rationing service who recently escaped to England. Not only are quantities small, but quality is much poorer, and pork is no longer available at all.

Destroy Threshing Machines Saboteurs in France destroy, not crops, but threshing machines, because the Germans can only take grain to Germany, they cannot take sheaves. Peasants thus keep their grain and can thresh it by other methods.

Quezon Praises Congress President Manuel L. Quezon of the Philippines recently expressed his gratification over the action of the United States congress in repealing the Chinese exclusion laws. "I hope," he said, "that the right to acquire American citizenship... will also be granted my countrymen."

OMER Reported by Mrs. Dillard Williams

Dec. 13.—Pvt. John E. Helton from Indiana had a short furlough with his parents here last week. John had been operated on for appendicitis and was just out of the hospital.

Ira Bolin spent a few days here with home folks, returning to Ohio one day last week.

C. F. Bolin made a business trip to West Liberty Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Goodpaster moved to Michigan this week to make that their home.

Estill Martin, Chalmers Williams, and C. F. Bolin, who were in Lexington last week, are on their way to work on Patterson field.

BONDS OVER AMERICA

Behind a split rail fence near Hodgenville, Kentucky, is the Lincoln Memorial of granite and marble, erected on the farm site where Abraham Lincoln was born. The one room log house is enclosed within the memorial.

Lincoln's Birthplace

Lincoln saw the evils of a country "half slave, half free." We are fighting now to keep Nazi slavery away from our free shores as much as to liberate the conquered peoples of Europe and Asia.

Keep On Backing the Attack With War Bonds

Keep On Backing the Attack With War Bonds

Keep On Backing the Attack With War Bonds

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Meeting of Allied Military Strategists Foreshadows Smashing Anti-Axis Blows; Nazi's 'Winter Line' in Italy Cracked; Fierce Fighting Continues in Pacific

Expressed in these columns, they are those of the writer and not necessarily of this newspaper.



island, marines pay natives \$2.50 per

4-H: Young Producers

Topping off the 22nd national 4-H congress in Chicago, 17-year-old Richard Lacey of Kansas, Ill., increased his total earnings to approximately \$19,000, with the sale of his prize grand champion Hereford steer for \$4,080 at \$4 a pound in the Chicago market fat stock and carlot competition.

Recipients of sterling silver from President Roosevelt as well as \$200 scholarships were 18-year-old Billy Sol Estes, Clyde, Texas, who has amassed \$28,739 in six years of 4-H work, and 18-year-old Geneva Duhm, Black Creek, Wis., who has won \$1,620 chiefly in household or personal use items.

Eight hundred delegates represented 1,700,000 members who raised 5,000,000 bushels of garden produce; 9,000,000 poultry; 90,000 head of dairy cattle; 600,000 head of livestock; and canned 15,000,000 jars of produce. Besides, they sold or bought more than \$25,000,000 of war bonds and stamps.

AGRICULTURE: 1944 Outlook

Because supplies of inedible tallow, grease and imported coconut and palm oil will not be sufficient to meet soap-makers' needs, they will receive a large share of the 450 million pound increase in lard production in 1944, the department of agriculture said. Coupled with boosts in soybean and linseed oil output, U. S. fats and oil stocks should be one billion pounds over 1943.

Although feed disappearance per animal in 1943-'44 should not exceed the 1937-'41 average, the department said, almost half of total wheat production will be used for feeding, with imports from Canada bolstering dwindling stocks.

Based upon meat production goals, the number of sows for farrowing next spring should approximate 10,325,000, the department said, compared with 12,140,000 this year. Next fall, it is estimated 6,898,000 sows will farrow against 8,515,000 for the season in 1943.

Of the 76,842,000 head of cattle and calves making up the 1944 goal, 51,901,000 will be beefers.

Heavy Hog Shipments

As winter hog marketing reached record proportions to tax packer facilities last week, business closed with large lots of unsold animals left in farmers' hands. As a result of the congestion, prices slumped, with only 200 to 270 pound government weights commanding the \$13.75 floor in Chicago.

At the peak of the flood, it was estimated that farmers held 100,000 head valued at \$3,000,000 at markets after hiding from the day. In Chicago, almost 15,000 hogs went unsold, even though packers have capacity for 32,000 daily. Shippers said some smaller markets demanded a week to 10 days' notice before accepting hogs, with many places refusing animals from old customers because of the heavy congestion in the yards.

WAR MATERIAL: On Sale

As the army and navy put surplus material on sale, Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones told a congressional committee that the government's Defense Plants corporation favored disposing of its multi-billion dollar factory facilities after the war to private industry without helping companies build monopolies.

Declaring it was selling surplus materials to aid the home front's war effort, the army asked bids on mechanics' precision tools, airplane parts, lubricants, refueling funnels, etc., while the navy was selling mattresses, bedsprings, pillows, paint, etc.

Jones said the government should be careful in selling these holdings to large companies which could monopolize these fields through additional acquisitions.

To help meet consumers' needs, the War Production board authorized manufacture of 64,000 three-burner electric stoves in 1944, and also called conferences to plan better distribution of available goods.

Few of the 24 electric range manufacturers will turn out 64,000 stoves, only 10 per cent of the normal production. Civilians will share the output with the army, navy and hospitals.

To provide a greater flow of goods into congested war production centers and open new sources of supply to retailers whose previous wholesale channels have been cut off by the war, the WPB is expected to formulate a policy depending upon the voluntary compliance of distributors.

RUSSIA: Fight for Ukraine

Having stopped the Russian tide, German troops struggled to roll it back again in the prized Ukraine, long the apple of Hitler's eye in the east.

Its top soil rich for farming, the bowels of its earth full of essential minerals and ore, the Nazis followed their early capture of the Ukraine by vast resettlement projects. Squeezed out of the eastern portions of the province, they tried to cling to the western.

Having pulled 300,000 troops out of the Gornal bulge, the Nazis also slowed the Red's drive in the north. All along the 1,200 mile front, inclement weather made muck of the terrain, complicating transportation problems already made difficult by the two sides' disruption of rail facilities.

LABOR: Want Wage Boosts

Spearheading a drive to smash the government's "Little Steel" formula limiting wage increases to 15 per cent over January, 1941 levels, the CIO's United Steel Workers announced they will ask 485 companies to reopen negotiations for new contracts.

Meanwhile, the senate was to act on a resolution granting 1,100,000 non-operating railroad workers a flat 8 cents an hour wage increase, after the Office of Economic Stabilization refused to allow the raise, proposing boosts ranging from 10 cents per hour for the lowest paid to 4 cents for the highest.

The Steel Workers said they would ask the companies which possess 85 per cent of the industry's capacity, for a general pay increase of 17 cents an hour over the present hiring rate of 73 cents, and a guaranteed weekly wage.

CHILD DELINQUENCY: Blame Parents

Famed founder of "Boys Town," Father E. J. Flanagan told a special senate committee investigating the present tide of juvenile delinquency that the mother should remain in the kitchen where she belongs.

"The present war is being fought primarily for future generations, and it would be a hollow victory if we were to sacrifice our children in . . . winning it," Father Flanagan said. "A mother renders more invaluable service to her country right in the home than the most skilled riveter or machinist could ever contribute."

From the Judge Baker Guidance center, Dr. William Healey of Boston, Mass., declared parental duty required correction of "natural tendencies of a boy to display he-man qualities . . . and of a girl to . . . give herself to a serviceman."

Washington Digest

Dark Spectre of Inflation Rises to Haunt Congress

Strenuous Nail-Biting Marks Senators, Representatives Worried Over Much Debated Subsidy Question.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building, Washington, D. C.

Unless I miss my guess badly, as these lines appear in print, a number of senators and representatives will be going through one of the most nervous nail-biting periods they have ever experienced.

When the antisubsidy bill passed the house with such an overwhelming majority—enough, if the vote held, to pass it over the President's veto—a lot of congressmen were beginning to worry. They were wondering: If the measure really does become law, will the ghost which the President has conjured up really walk?

Inflation is that ghost. Nobody wants inflation. Memories are long enough to remember how short the long green shrank after the last war. Suppose there came to pass what all the high-brows and the low-brows were predicting would, that if you lifted the lid just a l-e-e-t-l-e, it might blow off, members of congress had begun to ask themselves.

The memory of the boys selling apples, the memory of mortgages foreclosing, the memory of "Mister, have-you-got-a-dime?" began to stir in many a dormant corner.

Strange Phenomenon

It was a strange but not an unaccounted phenomenon. The phenomenon of the congressmen torn between what the particular group which dominated his constituency wanted and what he felt honestly and sincerely was the best thing for them in the long run. That doubt began to stir. It was an interesting thing to pass through the halls of the Capitol and of the House and Senate Office buildings and talk to these men. You could almost see the spectre rising behind them. The spectre of inflation pointing its finger at them.

Whenever you run into someone whose business it is to feel the pulse of congress, you get the same reaction I have just pictured. Members of congress are worried. They don't want to be blamed for inflation.

And that is why now, at this moment, when the fate of the Commodity Credit corporation (which nearly everybody wants) would seem to be sealed by the triumph of the anti-subsidy provision, such fate may not be so certain.

When this subsidy fight started, I wrote in this column that the administration realized it had one of the hardest fights it ever had ahead. That there seemed to be absolutely no compromise in sight.

The other day, a man, wise in the ways of congress and beholden to no party and, so far as I know in the years I have known him, never a proponent of any measure (his business is to be neutral), said to me: "Wait and see, somebody like Senator Taft will come out with a compromise."

Well, I have waited and perhaps by the time you read this you will also have read that somebody "like Senator Taft" has produced the compromise.

If not, the administration's so-called "hold the line" policy will bite the dust.

See how the congress has struck at almost every brick in that wall.

Treasury Department

The treasury said: you must tax the spending money out of the pockets or you'll have inflation. The congress passed a tax bill that would raise about a fifth of what the administration said was necessary.

The disregard of treasury's advice was due only in part to a lack of respect for Secretary Morgenthau's tax theories. And everybody blames the President for that. He doesn't have to keep Morgenthau in his cabinet, even if he was a good neighbor up there on the Hudson. But congress wouldn't have taken anyone's advice on that subject.

The congress threatened to stop the appropriation and authorization for the Office of Price Administration. It managed to consider bills to take away OPA's powers, bit by bit, to maintain the ceiling on coal and on oil.

These are just a few of the many efforts to shake loose the war restraints. Congress has reflected, honestly enough, the feeling of the

people. As the Allies march nearer to victory, the restraints of regulation and regimentation chafe more and more.

But down deep in the hearts of many a lawmaker today is the realization that whether the administration has been right or wrong in the way it has done things, it was right when it said that inflation had to be avoided.

And that is why today, unless I miss my guess, or unless some Daniel comes to judgment who can discover a better salve than subsidies, the administration will win, at least a partial victory, in the battle which will be staged in the days just ahead.

Railroads Plan For Future Traffic

There is one thing we are all interested in. Getting from where we are to somewhere else and getting back again.

Naturally, we want to do it as cheaply as possible. Today in Washington there is going on the preparation for one of the greatest transportation battles in history. The airlines believe that the war has virtually made the skies their garden. All they have to do is to spade it. When peace comes, and the various restrictions are lifted, the people will spread their wings and fly.

The other day, the executives of the leading railways got together. They thought and thought. And this is what came out of the hopper:

(1) Reductions in passenger fares, both coach and Pullman, immediately following the war.

"We shall have to reduce rates after the war and do it quickly and thoroughly," one executive said. "Any dawdling and hemming and having will only result in our emptying our trains again and in the loss of the highly desirable public relations and advertising value that an immediate and voluntary slash would bring."

(2) Widespread introduction of lightweight, streamlined coaches and Pullmans, with old cars being scrapped forever.

(3) Greater use of modern merchandising techniques, including larger appropriations for institutional and product advertising.

(4) Greater consideration to the comfort and convenience of the passengers, described frankly as a radical departure by one executive.

Passenger's Interest

"The railways have been too prone to subject the passenger's interest to the whims of mechanical and operating offices and to the requirements of mail and express schedules," he commented.

(5) Simplification of rate structures by establishing a common base rate for the whole country, and simplification of accounting methods.

(6) Restrictive union rules which will nullify, as airlines grow larger, much of their prewar personalized service sales appeal.

"So long as there were only about 350 passenger-carrying planes in the country, carrying about 20 passengers each, the personalized service created a tremendous sales appeal. When the airways go after mass passenger traffic, they will find this type of selling impossible," said another executive.

(7) Restoration of passenger service at many points.

"We have denuded our railway of passenger service at many points and we are thoroughly ashamed of having done so," one official said.

(8) Greater comfort and better service on all carriers from local all-coach trains to the extra fare trains.

(9) Speeding up of passenger schedules by such means as continuing to take out curves, reducing stops, and improving "head-end operations" (mail and express loading and unloading).

After that pronouncement, the railway executives stepped forth and announced in stentorian tones that they were not afraid of competition from the skyways.

"Fine," says the humble traveler, "we don't care whether it's airways or railways, so long as we get where we want to go and get back, economically and comfortably."

We will.

Shoulder Cape That Gives Bit of Warmth



CROCHET it now and have it ready to wear when the chilly fall days make their appearance—make one for a gift to a friend who appreciates a "bit of warmth" about the shoulders! The delightful pretty, soft pink cape is 17 inches in depth, requires only 4 1-ounce balls of yarn and is very easily crocheted. Make it in a pastel shade or in dark colors for about-the-house wear.

To obtain complete crocheting instructions for the Shoulder Cape (Pattern No. 5608) send 16 cents in coin, your name and address and the pattern number.

HOME NEEDLEWORK
530 South Wells St. Chicago.

What is the most welcome gift you can send to a man in the service? Well, surveys among service men themselves show that one of the favorite packages from home are cigarettes. And first choice among men in all the services is Camel, based on the actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens. Though there are now Post Office restrictions on packages to overseas Army men, you can still send Camels to soldiers in the U. S., and to Sailors, Marines, and Coast Guardsmen wherever they are.—Adv.

St. Joseph
ASPIRIN
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢
36 FOR 20¢ 100 FOR 35¢

For the Preservation
Of the American
Way of Life
BUY U. S. WAR BONDS!

GROVE'S COLD TABLETS
Prompt, Decisive Relief
Grove's Cold Tablets are a real medicine! They're like a doctor's prescription—that is, a multiple medicine. With prompt, decisive action, they work on all these usual cold symptoms . . . relieve headache—ease body aches—reduce fever—relieve nasal stuffiness. This is real relief when suffering the common distresses of a cold. Take Grove's Cold Tablets exactly as directed. Rest—avoid exposure. Get Grove's Cold Tablets from your druggist today.
Save Money—Get Large Economy Size
FOR FIFTY YEARS
KNOWN TO MILLIONS
AS "BROMO QUININE"
COLD TABLETS

Fingernails 3 1/2 Feet
Wong Lo, an old Chinese, had fingernails three feet, six inches long.

RUN DOWN?
MANY DOCTORS
RECOMMEND
THIS TONIC

If You "Tire Easily", have low resistance to colds and minor ills—due to lack of the Vital Elements—natural A & D Vitamins—try taking good-tasting Scott's Emulsion daily the year around! National survey shows many doctors recommend Scott's to help build up resistance, bring back energy and stamina! Buy Scott's today—at all druggists!

IT'S GOOD-TASTING
TRY SCOTT'S EMULSION
Great Year-Round Tonic

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

FAIR: State and county will be held this coming year in many places that have had none since the war began. Delegates to the annual convention in Chicago of the Association of District and County Fairs, coming from 22 states, resolved to reopen the big shows. It was said that fairs held this year drew larger crowds and made more money than for a long time.

FOOTBALL: Attendance at college football games declined 18.4 per cent from 1942, a survey of 57 large colleges and universities disclosed. The drop was biggest in the South, with 28.4 per cent, and smallest in the East, at 6.4 per cent. A similar downturn was shown when 1942 figures were compared with 1941, the decline between the two years being 19 per cent.

WHEAT MOVED
The nation's railroads have succeeded in moving practically all of this year's wheat crop from farms to elevators and terminal markets, despite the tremendous burden on rolling stock. In particular, all grain in danger of spoiling has been hauled to safe storage.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage
The Fourth War Loan drive will start January 18 and run until February 15, 1944.
Frau Gertrud Scholtz-Klink, Nazi women's leader, has been making a morale-building tour of Germany and Austria addressing women's groups on the glory of German motherhood and the need for matching the production of men.

The torpedo plane was first conceived by the late Rear Admiral Bradley Allen Fiske in 1911. He got the idea for the new weapon when stationed in the Philippines, as a defense against a Japanese attack.
So the Japanese "have never been beaten"? Don't tell that to a Korean. Korea has defeated the Japs in war not once, but three times.

Christmas Booty



No—these Christmas packages aren't all intended for this one lone sailor at Great Lakes Naval Training station. But the satisfied look on his face is evidence that he will be opening a few of the boxes very soon.

Trimming Your Tree? Here Are Useful Tips

Ho, hum, it's about that time of year. For Santa, and for Prancer, and the many tinsel packages around—you've guessed it, time to trim the tree.

This favorite indoor sport of many Hoosiers brings out all the latent abilities of chef, window dresser and wallpaper hanger. And as busy as the fabulous man with one arm and a paint brush is the Christmas tree trimmer. First, get the tree! You have it? Then stalk the room as on a safari for wild deer. What corner should the tree occupy? Over there by the piano? By a window so the neighbors can see it? Or perhaps just inside the front door.

Next obtain a strong stepladder and try it in all positions. This may come in handy when you have completed the trimming and forget that the star is to be added to the tip. With popcorn strings, tinsel, stars and what-not (usually what-not), get started. Turn to the right side of the tree. Here you will find one branch that is too long, and another too low. Add lights and work up from the lower branches. There are usually numerous pauses in the tree trimming ceremony to digest the mental pabulum offered by friends and visiting relatives. Pay no attention to this advice. It's your tree, isn't it?

Rock wool sometimes is added for the snow-like effect and diamond "dust" gives a pretty sparkle. Some trimmers of the 1890 school like to tie on ornaments and candy canes. These fall easily, however, and don't bounce. Bedecked from tip to stern, the Christmas tree holds a warmth of family interest. But the trimming—that's fun enough for a whole evening.

Greatest Yule Hymn Had Humble Origin

On a silent snow-covered night in the year 1818 on the eve of Christmas, Josef Mohr, a young parish priest near Salzburg, Austria, sat thinking of the Christmas story. Its poetry filled his soul and into his mind there rushed "Stille Nacht." The next day he asked an old friend Franz Gruber, teacher of music who played the organ in Mohr's little church, to set the words to music. The villagers of Mohr's parish were the only people who knew the song for a number of years. Then an organ builder came to the church to repair the organ and copied the song, taking it into the outer world. It was first sung at a Christmas concert in 1833.

SILENT NIGHT

Silent night, holy night,
All is calm, all is bright
Round yon Virgin Mother and Child
Holy Infant so tender and mild,
Sleep in heavenly peace,
Sleep in heavenly peace.

Silent night, holy night,
Shepherds quake at the sight,
Glories stream from heaven afar,
Heav'nly hosts sing Alleluia;
Christ, the Saviour, is born,
Christ, the Saviour, is born!

Silent night, holy night,
Son of God, love's pure light
Radiant beams from Thy holy face,
With the dawn of redeeming grace,
Jesus, Lord, at Thy birth,
Jesus, Lord, at Thy birth.

Tree Decorations

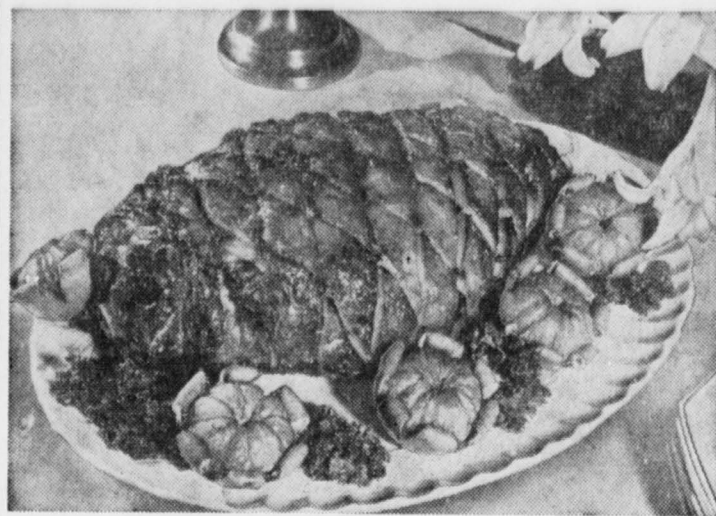
In spite of glittering decorations, the Christmas tree would only remain a dark pageant, were it not for the many colored electric lights which are deftly fastened all over it, and which, when lighted up, make it for the young people a thing of beauty and a joy—for that night at least!

Singing of Yule Carols

Widely Known Tradition

The custom of singing carols from house to house on Christmas Eve is today one of the best known and most beloved features of the Christmas tradition. Wherever and whenever Christmas is celebrated it is a day of rejoicing and good cheer, and joy is naturally expressed in song. The first Christmas carol is said to be that sung by the heavenly host when the birth of Christ was announced to the shepherds.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Serve Regal Ham for Christmas!
(See Recipes Below)

Yule Goodies

Merry Christmas to You!
Whether you walk where there is hard-packed snow under your feet and the crackle of frost as you walk or whether you recline under lazy palm trees with the sun beating down on you in all its warmth, may this be your merriest Christmas... for this is the time of year to lay down the heaviness of spirit and to think only of goodwill toward men.

There's an elegance about Christmas dinner which you can't avoid even if you serve the simplest of food. Perhaps it is the spirit with which it's prepared and the blessing with which it is eaten. Whatever it is, make the most of it with whatever you have.

And now to the bustling and busy-ness that is Christmas. If your choice for the dinner is ham, and you've been saving your points for it, prepare it thus:

- *Christmas Ham.
- 1 smoked ham
- 2 cups fruit juice
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 2 dozen whole cloves

Place the ham rind side up, on an open roasting pan. Bake in a slow oven (325 degrees) for 18 minutes per pound for the average size ham, 10 to 12 pounds; 16 to 17 minutes for larger hams, 12 to 15 pounds. When ham has been baked for required length of time remove from oven and cut away the rind. Score ham with a sharp knife, rub sugar over surface and stick with cloves. Pour 1 cup fruit juice over it. Return to oven and bake at 400 degrees for 20 minutes. Baste frequently with remaining cup of juice.

If the ham is precooked, it needs only to be heated thoroughly before the glazing.

You've chosen a turkey for the Yule meal? Then, here's the stuffing for it:

Savory Stuffing.

- (For a 12-pound bird)
- 8 cups toasted bread crumbs
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon each of sweet marjoram, thyme, celery leaves and parsley, or
- 2 teaspoons poultry seasoning
- 1/2 teaspoon grated orange or lemon peel
- 2 onions, diced
- 2 tablespoons fat
- 1 egg
- 3/4 cup hot water, stock or milk

Toast bread and break into crumbs. Blend crumbs and seasoning together lightly. Fry onion until light brown in fat, mix with bread and seasonings. Stir in slightly beaten egg and liquid. Cool mixture and

Lynn Says

Decorative Notes: Dazzling bouquet for your Christmas table would be shimmering Christmas tree balls wired to stems. Use several ornaments to each stem and use the same wire that is used for fresh flower bouquets. Little evergreen branches can intermingle with the colorful balls to carry out the Yule idea.

Silvered twigs are pretty with red and green gumdrops. Use a low black bowl for this setting, or place them on one of those pale blue mirrors which you may have.

Favorite in many homes is the iced gingerbread house. Make a gingerbread dough, roll out and cut to fit house. Put together with white icing. Sprinkle whole with shimmering silver snow and set on a cardboard base or mirror. Miniature figures can be used in this setting.

Christmas Dinner

- Hot Tomato Juice with Avocado Slice
- *Christmas Baked Ham
- Baked Orange Garnish
- *Baked Yam Puff
- *Fried Brussels Sprouts
- *Cranberry-Apple Relish
- Hot Cloverleaf Rolls
- *Beet-Olive Salad
- Celery Hearts
- Red Jelly
- *Fruit Cake or Plum Pudding
- Beverage
- *Recipes Given

fill bird which has been rubbed with salt and pepper inside cavity. Sometimes the family receives as much pleasure from the relish as they do from the meat of the day. Here is a delightful, colorful relish:

- *Cranberry-Apple Relish.
- (Makes 1 1/2 quarts)
- 4 cups fresh cranberries
- 2 apples, pared and cored
- 2 oranges
- 1 lemon
- 2 1/2 cups sugar or
- 1 1/4 cups sugar and 1 1/4 cups corn syrup

Wash apples and cranberries; put through food chopper. Quarter oranges and lemon, rind and all; remove seeds and chop. Add sugar and blend. Place in jar; cover closely and chill in refrigerator. This will keep indefinitely.

Vegetables to go with dinner are important. These two will harmonize in color and texture to complement your entree:

- *Fried Brussels Sprouts.
- (Serves 6)
- 1 onion, chopped
- 3 tablespoons drippings
- 4 cups cooked brussels sprouts

Cook onion in butter until tender, add sprouts and toss gently until thoroughly heated.

- Yam Puff.
- (Serves 6)
- 4 large yams or sweet potatoes
- 1/4 cup margarine
- 2 well-beaten eggs
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt

Peel potatoes and boil until soft. Mash and add remaining ingredients. Beat well and place in greased casserole. Dot with butter or margarine and bake until brown, about 1/4 hour.

- *Beet-Olive Salad.
- (Serves 6)
- 4 cups cooked beets, cut in strips
- 1 cup sliced, stuffed olives
- 3 tablespoons french dressing

Toss together beets, olives and french dressing. Serve in lettuce cups.

- It would no longer be practical to give an elaborate recipe for fruit cake, so here is one more simple than I've given in other years. It is delicious. Pick over fruit carefully, chop rather than grind it:
- *Wartime Fruit Cake.
- 1 cup dried apricots
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 3/4 cup shortening
- 4 eggs
- 1 cup seedless raisins
- 1/2 cup candied cherries
- 1/2 cup candied orange peel
- 1/2 cup candied citron
- 1/2 cup blanched almonds
- 1/2 teaspoon grated lemon peel
- 2 cups flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

Boil apricots 1 minute, drain, then slice. Cream sugar with shortening, add eggs beaten until light and thick, then combine with fruit and almonds. Slice cherries, orange peel, and citron before measuring. Add flour sifted with salt and beat thoroughly. Pour into small, greased oven glass dish, cover with glass top and bake 1 1/4 hours in a slow oven, 275 degrees.

If you want sugar-saving suggestions, write to Lynn Chambers, Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, Illinois. Don't forget to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Yule Time Sees Birth of Legends

December derives its name from the fact that it was the tenth month in the old Roman Calendar. The Saxons called it "winter-monath," but after their conversion to Christianity this was changed to Halig-monath or Holy Month, in honor of the nativity of Christ.

Many queer customs are observed all over the world at the beginning of the month, one of the oddest being that at Craig-madden, Shropshire, where there is a triangular hole beneath a number of Druidical stones. Women who can't crawl through this believe that they will avoid dying childless. Curiously enough, a similar custom prevails in the Temple of Malabar Point, Bombay, where there is a narrow opening in the rocks. Men who squeeze through, are supposed to leave their sins behind, while women believe that they will conceive children.

Married men must be careful when choosing holly for the home decoration. If smooth leaves predominate, the wife will be mistress for the next 12 months; if prickly, she must play "second fiddle" to her spouse. Whatever you do, allow no new leather in any form to enter your house during Christmas week; if you do it is sure to bring ill-luck with it. The first thing brought home on Christmas Day must be something green; and the first person to enter must be a male. Even a tomato, it is said, can be relied on to bring luck with him! Anyone who draws water from a well on Christmas morning draws a good fortune for his family. If a cricket chirrup on your hearth on the fateful day, you may look forward to the coming year without a fear, for of all luck-bringers at Yuletide the cricket is king. Many people keep open their ears on Christmas night for the crowing of the cock.

Christmas Spirit



Although the time for the "adoption" of an overseas serviceman has passed, Joyce Reynolds, movie starlet, demonstrates the enthusiasm with which the first drive of its kind was carried on. Thousands of Yule packages were deposited in Uncle Sam's mail pouches in response to a campaign undertaken by a California newspaper.

Tables Laden at Yorkshire Yule

Christmas Eve is known as "Frumity Night" in the North Riding of Yorkshire, England, on account of the delicious dish served at the Christmas Eve supper. This dish is made from wheat stewed ("creaved" is the local word) in the oven for several hours, then boiled with milk in a saucepan, thickened with flour, sweetened with molasses and served with cinnamon.

Among the many former customs existent in Yorkshire are those governing a Christmas tea. To begin with, there is sugar-cured ham at the top of the table; the pork-pie, so golden brown outside with its pattern of pastry leaves, and so firm and luscious inside, with clear, savory jelly filling up the cranberries, that the pale imitations called pork-pies elsewhere seem really a sort of insult; the spiced loaf, cut thin, and buttered with the freshest of fresh butter; the Christmas cake in the centre, made last October at latest, and growing richer and richer in its dark solitude ever since; flaky mince-pies bursting with dried fruits and apples and spices; home-made bread; hot Sally Lunn teacakes that come in later, all hot and hot, making everybody, however full, find room for one bit more—and this no fancy picture. One can imagine no worse punishment for a greedy villain than to sit at a table spread with a Yorkshire Christmas tea, while he gnaws digestive biscuits for ever and ever.

Santa Claus Favors

Use one red apple for each favor. That is the body of Santa Claus. The head is a marshmallow with clove eyes, lipstick nose and lips and rouge cheeks. Stick head to body with a bit of library paste, over stem of apple. Put paste down center front to middle, also around center, outlining waist. Put a bit of cotton on paste finishing waistcoat. Make a red art paper duncap for the head and paste cotton around lower edge and at tip.

ON THE HOME FRONT with RUTH WYETH SPEARS



NOTE—Mrs. Spears has prepared directions for making this chest with wheels, folding table top, with full size patterns and color guide for the stenciled decorations for the sides, ends, top and wheels. Price of pattern which is No. 252 is 15 cents. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. 252.
Name
Address

IT'S nice to dream about a nursery where children have all their clutter and playthings but this winter we will be thinking about ways and means for everyone to have their special interests, hobbies and pleasure right in whichever cozy room that may be heated easily. That is the way it was done in the "good old days"; and there is certainly no reason that we can't do it now with a few special ideas of our own in the way of efficiency and comfort. Why not make a gay toy chest that may be wheeled into the room? And why can't the lid be used for a play table?

You may have scraps of plywood or composition board that may be used for the chest. Even the wheels of this chest are cut out of wood, and here is a good chance to use some of those odds and ends of bright paint that you have saved from time to time.

DISCOVERY OF COLDS' RELIEF
(home medicated tincture met)—which grandma used for coughing—nasal congestion, muscle aches of colds—teaches modern mothers to follow her example. So their families get relief from these colds' miseries with Penetro, the saliva with modern medication in a base containing old fashioned tincture met. 25c, double supply 35c. Demand Penetro.

TABASCO

The snappiest seasoning known, and the world's most widely distributed food product! A dash of this piquant sauce gives a rare flavor to any food. TABASCO—the seasoning secret of master chefs for more than 75 years!

Warless Winters

In medieval times, by agreement, armies never waged war actively in winter.

ASK MOTHER SHE KNOWS.

CLABBER GIRL goes with the BEST OF EVERYTHING for BAKING

CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder

HULMAN AND COMPANY, TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA

EVERY SUNDAY NITE

FRED ALLEN

with PORTLAND HOFFA, AL GOODMAN'S ORCH., WORKSHOP PLAYERS

WCKY—WHAS, WBNS—WCHS and other CBS Stations 9:30 P.M.E.W.T. 8:30 P.M.C.W.T.

Famous Guest Stars PRESENTED BY TEXACO DEALERS

New Wartime Recipes

Just Revised Fleischmann's Recipe Book Now Ready to Be Sent FREE to You!

Quick Rolls—For Busy Days

1/2 cup lukewarm water
3 cups sifted flour
3 tablespoons melted shortening
1/2 cup milk
2 tablespoons sugar
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1 cake Fleischmann's Yeast

Scald milk; add sugar and salt; cool to lukewarm. Dissolve yeast in lukewarm water and add to lukewarm milk. Add 1 1/4 cups flour and beat until perfectly smooth. Add melted shortening and remaining flour, or enough to make an easily handled dough. Knead well. Shape into rolls and place in well-greased pan. Cover and set in warm place free from draft. Let rise until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour. Bake in moderate oven at 400° F. about 20 minutes. Makes 12.

FREE! New, revised edition of the famous Fleischmann's "Bread Basket" recipe book. Over 70 recipes, all made with Fleischmann's yeast, with both Vitamins A and D, as well as the Vitamin B Complex. Standard Brands Inc., Grand Central Annex, Box 477, New York, N. Y.

THE BREAD BASKET

The Courier

Entered as second class matter April 7, 1910, at the postoffice at West Liberty, Ky., under act of congress.

\$2 a year in Kentucky; elsewhere \$3 Always in Advance

Special rate for subscribers in military service—\$2 for a full year, sent anywhere in the world; half a year (6 months) \$1.50; 3 months 75c.

Advertising rate, 35c a column inch each insertion. Legal advertising, 50c a column inch each insertion.

Readers, 10c a line. Late obituaries, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, etc., 5c a line.

Published every Thursday by
COURIER PUBLISHING COMPANY
ROSCO BRONG Editor

Readers' Opinions

Letters for this column should be brief and to the point. Lengthy articles may be cut down at the discretion of the editor. Writers must sign their own names for the information of the editor, but letters will be published over pen names when so desired and requested by the writers.

PRESENT

Cottle, Ky., Nov. 26

Editor Courier:
Inclosed find \$1 for which please send the good old Licking Valley Courier for a Christmas present for 6 months to my sister-in-law, Maude Easterling, 2323 Woodford Place, Louisville, Ky.

MRS. J. V. HENRY

"MISSED IT SO"

Payton, Ky., Nov. 17, 1943

Editor Courier:
You will find enclosed \$2 for which please send me the Courier. I have missed it so bad I don't want to ever be without it. It gives us news of our dear home boys, and I have two in service. One in the Southwest Pacific and one in Maryland.

LILLIE NICKELL

GIFT FOR SISTER

Osborn, O., Dec. 3, 1943

Editor Courier:
Inclosed you will find one dollar for 6 months as a Christmas present to my sister-in-law, Miss Martha Ferguson, Berea College Hospital, Berea, Ky., who is taking nurse's training.

As she has to be away from home I'm sure she will enjoy the old home paper.

MRS. ROBERT FERGUSON

\$1 FOR 4 MONTHS

Grassy Creek, Ky., Nov. 8, 1943

Editor Courier:
You will find enclosed one dollar for which you may please send the Courier four months to my son, Pvt. Edward Wheeler, at Camp Chaffee, Arkansas.

I think every Morgan county boy should have the Courier. What a nice Christmas present it would be to those who are not getting it! Readers, think of that.

MRS. PEARL WHEELER

CHRISTMAS GIFT

Flortress, Ky., Dec. 5, 1943

Editor Courier:
For the enclosed \$1 please send the Courier for four months as a Christmas present to: Mrs. W. G. Wright, 3119 Omaha st., Middletown, Ohio.

She is in the bed most of the time suffering from heart trouble, and the news from home is a great deal of enjoyment to her. She enjoyed it so much while staying here last summer.

MRS. NOAH NICKELL

RENEWS FOR SON

Caney, Ky., Dec. 4, 1943

Editor Courier:
Please find inclosed check in amount of \$2 for renewal for 1 year to your paper for my son, Wm. H. Lykins, in the U. S. navy, now stationed in Cuba. This is second Christmas present I have sent him while there in the form of our county paper, which he appreciates very much, and to me it makes an ideal year round present.

BUFORD C. LYKINS

APPRECIATE NEWS

R. R. 2, Lebanon, Ohio

Editor Courier:
This is Dec. 7. No doubt many minds are drifting back to what took place two years ago today, which has made it necessary for many loved ones to leave Morgan county. Being two of them, we want the Courier and its many readers to know how much we appreciate the good old Courier. Being the only news we get from there, we learn many things otherwise we'd never know.

Morgan county friends, keep the news coming!
RUTH AND MILDRED HAGER

"A RAY OF LIGHT"

% P. M., N. Y. C., Oct. 28

Editor Courier:
I wish that you would send me the paper to the address stated above. Although it doesn't reach me very often, it sheds a ray of light when it arrives. It is quite an event for us boys who are overseas to receive the hometown paper. This is one more step toward the goal we are all fighting for. And may I always have strength to do my small bit to a very large cause. Each time that something is accomplished I know that we are that much closer to victory and the return home to our loved ones. You in the states can well be proud that you have never as yet faced the grim reality of this war.

"Somewhere in England."
VIRGIL R. LACEY, 1st Lt.

"We Are Buying War Bonds—Are You?"



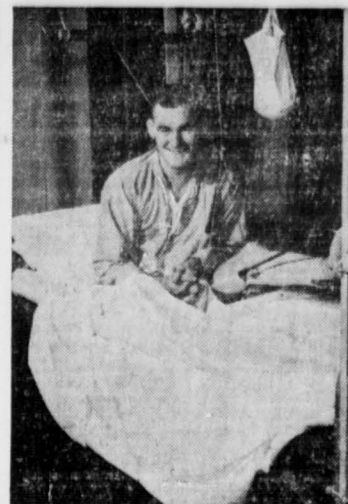
Part of Sgt. Edward Straube's left foot was shot away at Ferryville, near Bizerte, North Africa. At Halloran General Hospital, Staten Island, N. Y., they are building up his foot again. Sgt. Straube, from Perth Amboy, N. J., buys War Bonds regularly. Do you do as much?



Sgt. Bernard Rello, 22, of New York, was wounded by snipers during the Sicilian campaign. His grandparents live in Naples, and he has a brother in the Army. Both buy War Bonds regularly. Do you do as much?



Technician 5th Grade John A. Wisniewski, 25, of Door, Mich., lost his right eye, three fingers and suffered chest wounds from shrapnel in the fight to capture Tunis. He is now recovering at Halloran and is a regular War Bond purchaser.



Pvt. Bernard Heidemann's left leg will be two inches shorter when he is discharged from Halloran. He was wounded by a German bullet during the operations in Sicily last August. His home is Chicago. He has been in traction since Sept. He's buying bonds.



The nickname of Pvt. Milton Lieberman, 27, of Brooklyn, is "Clark Gable." He was wounded in Sicily last August and has been at Halloran since October. Every payday \$12.50 is taken out for War Bonds. Lieberman is buying. How many do you buy?

"LETTER FROM HOME"

Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 26, 1943

Editor Courier:
You will find herewith enclosed \$3 to renew my subscription another year, as it is just like getting a letter from home, and I don't want to miss a single copy.

C. H. COX

LIKES THE ARMY

Camp Wheeler, Ga., Nov. 19

Editor Courier:
By the help of my aunt, Mrs. W. G. Williams of Oil Springs, Ky., I have been able to keep up with the Morgan county news.

I haven't had too much experience in the U. S. army. But when you are joined up with Uncle Sam, you can say you are going to learn something. I would like to say thru the Courier to my many friends back there whom I may not get to talk with for sometime, that I like the army, and if you do as they say, it's easy to get along. They have a place called the guard house for guys who think they can do as they please. But after the first lecture I heard after I got in the army, I was pretty well convinced it had to be co-operation.

Many soldiers worry about home, maybe because there is going to be a party. That's not the idea. Our country is at war and we have to win. It's a game when we say win, but of all wars, I believe people realize this is the one that is going to be the bloodiest battle ever fought by Americans. It's still a game and we can't lose.

There is one more thing. Some of the soldiers are not coming back after this war. It may be me for one, but it takes hopes, and I have plenty of hopes. But getting back on the subject, the reason some of us are not coming back is that some fraidie cat or draft dodger is afraid to fight. It may be one of our best friends.

There are not many draft dodgers in Morgan, but there are a few anywhere you go. After the war those guys are going to be cheap goods. They are now, but don't realize it. I am waiting to go on guard now. I am walking my post from 1 to 3 a. m., and I was thinking of home and all the people back there.

I thought a few of these points will sink in and be helpful to someone, but there is only one thing I want to say to the ones who are going into service, that s, try. That's a short word.

PVT. JAMES B. PATRICK

GIVE Magazines FOR Christmas



Magazine subscriptions make the perfect gift for this war-time Christmas. It's the gift that's a constant, year-around reminder of the giver. There's a magazine to please everyone on your Christmas shopping list.

See the advertisement in this issue headed...

"HOME-FRONT" READING BARGAINS

... or stop in at your newspaper office.

Make This Newspaper Your Headquarters for Christmas Gift Subscriptions

REXVILLE

Reported by Virginia Stamper

Dec. 13.—Mrs. Rachel Hatfield, who had been visiting her sons, Clay and Carmo Chaney of Grassy Creek, came home Wednesday.

Mrs. Ella Stamper, who had been visiting her daughter at Middletown, O., came home Saturday a week ago accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Nova Bryant. Mrs. Bryant returned to her work at Middletown Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bev Lewis and family, of Stacy Fork, were guests Sunday of his daughter, Mrs. Walter P. May, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Ratliff left one day last week for Middletown, O., where they are employed.

INDEX

Reported by Mrs. Noah Elam

Dec. 14.—Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Henry had as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Frank May of White Oak and Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson of Cottle. Mrs. Bob Freeman and small son, of Middletown, O., arrived Sunday for a few weeks' visit with her mother, Mrs. Martha Hudson.

Herbert Fannin of Ashland spent a few days last week with his family here.

Bill Brown of Middletown, O., is here until after Christmas holidays with his wife and family.

Norma Collins of Middletown, O., visited recently with her sister, Mrs. Ernest Fairchild.

MURPHYFORK & MIZE

Reported by Mrs. Elijah Allen

Dec. 13.—Elijah Allen, Curt Havens, and S. B. Rose were Tuesday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Allen at Lexington.

Mrs. Doye Perkins and son Roy and Mrs. Elijah Allen and daughter Elizabeth were in West Liberty Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Cecil were Sunday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Curt Jackson at Greasy.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Murphy and daughter Pat were in West Liberty Saturday.

SANDLICK

Reported by Delena Dulin

Dec. 14.—Willard Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sank Wright of Amherstdale, W. Va., got his hand broken and his thumb thrown out of place one day last week. We wish him a quick recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Smith left Thursday for East Chicago, Ind. Winston Smith and Sadie Ball were united in marriage a few days ago.

Ronnie H. Cantrell had business at West Liberty Saturday morning.

Walter Daniel and Thurman Wright made a business trip to Ohio this week.

Sarah Hill made a business trip to Elina Friday.

Rev. John Burchwell and W. W. Smith attended church at Lacey on Sunday.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR THE TRAVELER



A GENUINE "WESTERN" OVERNIGHT CASE OR SUITCASE

FOR THE SERVICE MAN

GENUINE LEATHER TOILET KITS

Money Belts Tobacco Pouches
Cap Covers Picture Frames
Shoe Kits Cigaret Cases
Trench Mirrors Roll up Kits
Pen-Pencil Sets Laundry Kits
Army Aprons

BILL EMRICK'S

GREYHOUND BUS STATION

WEST LIBERTY

AUCTION

OF 175 ACRE CLARK COUNTY FARM & STOCK

We will sell for T. C. Epperson, 10 miles from Mt. Sterling, 10 miles east of Winchester, only 1 mile off of Highway No. 15, on hard road, on

TUESDAY, DEC. 21, AT 10 A. M.

The farm has a modern 8-room house with lights, water, bath, gas, and basement, 2 tobacco barns, stock barn, 2-car garage, and all necessary outbuildings. 8 acre tobacco base, well fenced and watered. All in grass except 22 acres which is in rye.

PERSONAL PROPERTY: 25 cows, 17 calves, pair of work mares, 2 brood mares, mule colt, 4 brood sows, sow and pigs, 30 stock-shoats, 40 ewes, 2 bucks, full line of extra good FARMING TOOLS, most of them same as new, lot of small tools, 75 bbl. of corn, 25 tons of good clover and mixed hay, some household goods.

For further information see Sam D. Cecil, Hazel Green, Ky.

ROWLAND AUCTION CO.

Selling Agents

Winchester, Ky.

POTTER & CO. FUNERAL HOME

Ambulance Service Day and Night
Caskey Chevrolet Bldg., West Liberty
Day Phone 18 Night Phone 69



WHAT D'YA MEAN—

MY SIGN'S HELPIN' HITLER

CERTAINLY you wish to do everything in your power to defeat the Axis. As for us, we have spent years proving to the business men in this community that light brings trade and increases revenue. It must seem strange to our customers for us to ask them to use less electricity, but we too want to defeat the Axis just as soon as possible.

The Government points to the critical shortages that exist in fuels, manpower and materials. It urges seven industries—coal, petroleum, water, gas, electric, communications and transportation—to ask the public to avoid unnecessary use of critical resources. For example, when signs and window lights burn in daylight that is not an essential use by a people at war.

Certainly there is no shortage of electric power, but electricity is made from fuel and the new bulbs to replace those in your sign contain precious tungsten needed for Radar. When business men realize this, they will voluntarily limit their use of electricity to necessary purposes.

CONSERVATION SUGGESTIONS

It should be made clear to customers that the desired savings in lighting should be obtained primarily by the turning off of lights which are not necessary and by replacement at renewal time when lamps are burned out, with lower wattage lamps.

Indoor and Outdoor Advertising, Promotional and Display Sign Lighting

(a) Daytime: Eliminate completely.
(b) Nighttime: Reduce burning hours so far as practicable but in no case burn for an interval exceeding two hours and only during the period from dusk until 10 p.m., in terms of local time.

(c) Electric signs necessary for direction or identification of places of public service, such as public restaurants, public lodging establishments, transportation terminals, etc., may be operated during nighttime but only while the establishment is open for business.

(d) Reduce lamp wattages of all signs by the maximum practicable amount.

Decorative and Ornamental Lighting including Decorative Flood Lighting

(a) Exterior lighting: Eliminate completely at all times.
(b) Interior lighting: Eliminate all non-essential lighting; reduce the balance by the maximum practicable amount.

Show Window Lighting which does not provide essential interior illumination

(a) Daytime: Eliminate completely.
(b) Nighttime: Reduce burning hours so far as practicable but in no case burn for an interval exceeding two hours and only during the period from dusk until 10 p.m., in terms of local time.

(c) Reduce wattage by maximum practicable amount.

Lighting of Marquees (other than advertising signs) and Building Entrances

(a) Daytime: Eliminate completely.
(b) Nighttime: Reduce in intensity by maximum practicable amount consistent with public safety consideration.

(c) Eliminate completely when establishment is not open for business except for amount necessary for protection.

Lighting of Outdoor Business Establishments

(a) Eliminate completely.
(b) Nighttime: Reduce in intensity by maximum practicable amount.
(c) Eliminate completely when establishment is not open for business except for amount necessary for protection.

General Interior Illumination and Show Case Lighting

(a) Eliminate all non-essential lighting.
(b) Reduce remainder by the maximum practicable amount consistent with public safety consideration and eyesight conservation.

General Conservation by Commercial Customers

(a) Turn off lights and appliances when not actually needed.
(b) Eliminate unnecessary use.

Air Conditioning

Adopt more moderate margins of reduction in temperature and relative humidity. "Nighttime" as used above is the period between 30 minutes after sunset and 30 minutes before sunrise.

Kentucky and West Virginia POWER COMPANY

EZEL

Reported by Miss Deloris Smith
Dec. 14.—Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Wilson, Mrs. Jake Wells, Mrs. Herbert Murphy, Miss Mildred Lee Wilson, and Mrs. Marjorie Fannin were shopping in Lexington Friday.

Mrs. Sam Williams spent from Thursday until Tuesday at Lexington. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Carr and daughters Jeanette and Rebekah Jane were shopping in Mt. Sterling Monday.

Mrs. John Davis, who had been in the Frenchburg hospital, returned home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Montgomery and son Charles were in West Liberty Monday.

Miss Deloris Marie Smith received a letter last week from her cousin, Dewey Lewis Smith, S. C. 1c, of the U. S. navy somewhere in the Pacific, stating he had met his uncle, Luther Smith, G. M. 1c, whom he had never seen before.

NICKELL

Reported by Mrs. Grace Haney

Dec. 13.—The many friends and relatives were sorry to hear of the death of C. K. Templeton of Pawhuska, Okla., who died of paralysis about a month ago. Mr. Templeton was a lawyer and had practiced law in Oklahoma for several years. He was the son of J. E. and Julia Templeton who several years ago were residents of Morgan county.

Mrs. J. F. Walters, who has been confined to her room, is reported to be much better.

Malissie Haney, who has been staying with her sister, Mrs. Mitchell Peyton at Panama, the past few days, returned home Sunday accompanied by Normedith Peyton, who will stay a day or two with her.

Burnam Gevedon, Recie Perkins, and Rocco Peyton, of Panama, were in this vicinity Sunday.

W. F. Gevedon, Delbert Gevedon, W. H. Haney, and Paul and Marquis Gevedon, all of this place were transacting business in West Liberty Saturday.

EZEL

Reported by Ruth Center

Dec. 14.—Miss Juanita Hill is taking medical treatment by a specialist in Paris.

Mary Inez Rowland was a Thursday night guest of Louise Ratliff of Denniston, who is confined to her room.

Misses Nelda and Ruth Beryl Anderson of Jackson were week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Anderson.

The Missionary Society held its Dec. meeting at the home of Mrs. Lillian Anderson. Three new members were welcomed into the society, many topics were discussed, and refreshments of doughnuts and coffee were served.

Mrs. Lizzie Kash and Mrs. F. Wells were called to the bedside of their son and brother, Everly Kash, of Middletown, O., who was struck by an automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Elam and Eli McGuire had business in West Liberty Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald McGuire and Katty and Mary Lou McGuire were shopping in Mt. Sterling Saturday.

Clara Carpenter was in Mt. Sterling on business Saturday.

LEISURE STORE

Reported by Dora Cassidy

Dec. 14.—Mr. and Mrs. Estill Mays spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilder of Wrigley, and H. F. Wilder spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilder of Wrigley.

Billy and Carl Wilder of Wrigley and Estill Kidd of Blair Mills spent the week end here with Mr. and Mrs. Estill Mays and Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Wilder.

Arle and Will Harding, who are employed in Ohio, are visiting here with their brothers, Ollie and Ace Harding.

Mr. and Mrs. Estill Mays and H. F. Wilder made a business trip to West Liberty Monday.

Rev. H. L. Barlow, who has been visiting friends and relatives in Indiana, returned Monday and stopped for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cassidy.

John Adkins of Osborn, O., visited Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Brown of Blair Mills.

Miss Lodema Cassidy of Blair Mills, who had been staying with her sister, Mrs. Ernie Perry, returned home Saturday and her mother, Mrs. T. E. Cassidy went to Ashland Thursday to visit her daughter a few weeks.

"Be ye therefore followers of God," Eph. 5:1.

BONNY

Reported by Mrs. Stanley Dennis

Dec. 14.—Mrs. Pearl Wells was taken to Mt. Sterling hospital today for a serious operation. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Manning and son Ronnie and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Manning and Eli Manning, all of Middletown, O., visited relatives here over the week end.

Roger Wells left Monday for Middletown, O., to seek employment.

A Mr. Amberry of Lexington was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Debusk and baby.

Week end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Haney and son Winfred, of West Liberty, were their children, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Haney and children Paul Dean and Betty Gay, Chalmers Stacy and son Billie Joe, of Alpha, O., Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dennis and children Darrell, Carl Ray, and Cathern, of this place and Milburn Carter and son Stanley, of Alpha, Ohio.

Mrs. Bill Oldfield of Mize and Mrs. Norma Manning and baby, of Middletown, O., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wells.

Minnie Dennis of Middletown, O., visited Sunday with Sylvester Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dennis and children visited Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Adkins at Elkfork.

ZAG

Reported by Anna Payton

Dec. 13.—Warren Payton from Ohio, who had been visiting his family here, has returned to Ohio. He was accompanied back by H. B. Cox and Charles Fairchild, who have now returned home.

James Fairchild and Willis Carter made a business trip to Lexington one day last week.

Tom Conley made a business trip to Lexington one day this week.

MOON

Reported by Mary E. Ison

Dec. 13.—Ruby Ison and Isaac Ison, who are employed at Ashland, spent the week end with home folks here.

Mrs. Cynthia Ellen Ferguson and Miss Mary Ellen Ison were in Prestonsburg and Paintsville on business Saturday.

Hammie Ison and Ballard Wallin made a business trip to Maysville last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Ferguson are visiting relatives in Canton, O., this week.

Dockie Ison, Titus Lewis, and Elzie Sparks left for East Chicago, Ind., one day last week to secure work.

Pvt. Carl Blanton was calling on Miss Nola Ferguson on Friday.

LENOX

Reported by Miss Evelyn Adkins

Dec. 13.—Mr. and Mrs. Winford Williams had business in West Liberty Saturday.

Ernest Elliott and Leonard Adkins left Monday for Osborn, O., where they will be employed.

People in this community were sorry to hear of the death of Mrs. R. H. Ferguson.

Miss Evelyn Adkins of West Liberty was a Sunday dinner guest of her sister, Miss Lena Adkins of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Perry were Tuesday dinner guests of their son, James Perry, and family, of West Liberty.

Paul Johnson of Cincinnati, O., was a recent week end guest of Miss Evelyn Adkins of West Liberty.

Merry Christmas to the Courier readers and editor!

STACY FORK

Reported by Miss Loretta Lykins

Dec. 14.—Corbett Crase will leave for the U. S. army Dec. 17.

Asa Lykins, who has been employed at Osborn, O., has returned home to stay until after Christmas.

Uncle Henry Morris, who had a stroke a few days ago, is slowly improving.

Miss Loretta Lykins and Henry Ford Gullett were shopping in town last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Corbett Crase visited Mrs. Crase's sister, Mrs. Orval Jones, at Cannel City, one day last week.

Mrs. Ella Lykins received the sad news from Hamilton, O., that Det. Couch was dead.

Miss Lavodis McGuire, who had been employed at Franklin, O., has returned home.

Mrs. Myrtle Gullett was shopping in town last Saturday.

LACEY

Reported by Doshia F. McGuire

Dec. 13.—Sam Estep started to Ashland last Saturday. He received word that his son-in-law, Walter Ramey, is ill with pneumonia.

Pfc. Manford H. McGuire of Camp Swift, Texas, arrived home Sunday to spend a furlough with his mother, Mrs. Minnie McGuire, and other relatives here. He was accompanied from West Liberty by his sister, Mrs. Ina Easterling, and children LaVerne, Gay, Victor, and Donald.

Mrs. Cynthia Wheeler of Paintsville is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. A. D. Hitchcock.

Herman McGuire, Leslie Wheeler, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blanton were shopping at Paintsville last week.

Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Minnie McGuire and daughter Doshia were Pfc. Manford H. McGuire of Camp Swift, Texas, Mrs. Ina Easterling and children LaVerne, Gay, Victor, and Donald, of West Liberty; Misses Ann and Tilda Gibbs and Phoebe Howard, of Flat Fork, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Risner and children Winford, Darrell, Dellano, Kenneth, and Eugene, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman McGuire and children Marlin and Edyth.

Church was conducted here Sunday by Revs. John Dulin, John Burchwell, and W. W. Smith.

LOGVILLE

Reported by Ruby Elam

Dec. 13.—Pvt. Smith Jr. Penix and Pvt. Delbert Montgomery left Friday for their camp after spending a furlough with their parents.

Mrs. Beckie Ann Penix prepared a nice birthday dinner for her son, Pvt. Smith Jr., while home on furlough. Present for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kennard and children, Mr. and Mrs. Rennie Pack and granddaughter, Mrs. Mary B. Hopkins and granddaughter, Glenna, Mrs. Minnie Elam, Bonnie Lou and Frances Ann Kennard, Mrs. Clova Coffee and daughters, Mrs. Lee Coffee and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Howard and children, and Smith Jr., Bruce, Ruth, and Charles Penix.

Miss Rosa Faye Hartsock, who went to Dayton, O., to visit her sister, Mrs. Roy Pack, is now working at that place.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hopkins and children, of Lebanon, O., are visiting relatives at this place and at Pricy.

Mrs. Beckie Ann Penix entertained at her home Sunday Mrs. Lee Coffee and children, Mrs. Mary Kennard and children, Mrs. Clova Coffee and children, Mrs. Lula Hopkins, Minnie Nell and Nettie Marie Gullett, Melda and Cortis Williams, James and Paul B. Franklin, Jimmie Gullett, Gene Higgins, Harlowe Adams, Jerome, Noel and Joel Coffee, Paul Hopkins, Sanford Williams, Miss Fannie Perry, Billie Gene McGuire, and Lonnie Prince.

Winford Kennard returned from Ohio, where he had been at work for awhile.

MAYTOWN

Reported by Mabel Williams

Dec. 13.—Charles and Madeline Williams of Dayton, O., spent a few days recently with home folks here.

Carl Lacy is visiting his sons and other relatives at Dayton, Ohio.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles Reid of Ezel were dinner guests recently of Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Ingram, here.

Billy Lacy, who was in the U. S. army, is back at home.

MURPHYFORK

Reported by Nancy Hurst

Dec. 13.—James E. King left Saturday morning for Lattio, Ind., where he will make his home with his grandfather, Ben Hutton.

Earl Murphy was in Campton Friday on business. He was accompanied home by his wife, who is a teacher in the Campton school.

Everybody in this community is busy stripping tobacco.

The aim of the conference was to establish a regular relief service which would benefit all United Nations prisoners and internees in the far east and which would supplement what has been done so far.

Four exchange ships have carried 5,000 tons of relief supplies to these prisoners and internees and a considerable amount of supplies has been purchased locally from funds remitted through International Red Cross representatives in the far east. The conference brought out, however, that a regular flow of relief to the far east cannot be maintained without the cooperation of the Japanese authorities which, despite numerous representations by the governments and the Red Cross Societies, has not yet been secured.

As the Japanese government has cooperated by carrying to Japan for distribution the large quantity of relief supplies shipped on the exchange vessel Gripsholm and the British exchange ships, and as Japan has offered to consider receiving and distributing further such supplies forwarded via the Soviet Union, the conference still hopes thru joint action to establish shipping routes for a steady flow of relief supplies to the far east. The food, medicines, clothing and other articles would be purchased mainly in the United States and Canada.

The conference said that its joint machinery already has started working and is being applied to the handling of the shipment of relief supplies to Vladivostok, recently made thru a west coast port.

The conference agreed that the Red Cross Societies should continue in union to seek for every possible means by which the Japanese authorities may be influenced to permit regular shipments of relief to the far east prison camps, and to be prepared to take full advantage of any new opportunity which may be thus secured. Such joint action will reinforce the efforts which already have been made over a long period by the governments and Red Cross Societies concerned acting individually.

Australia Exports Rabbit Skins
The great demand for rabbit skins for servicemen's clothing has made them one of Australia's chief exports. The total rabbit skin export for 1943 is expected to reach 10 million pounds.

RELIEF FOR PRISONERS
Washington.—A joint policy and plan of future action for providing relief through Red Cross channels to United Nations prisoners of war and civilian internees in the far east has been agreed upon at a conference between the American Red Cross, British Red Cross Society, and Canadian Red Cross Society.

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VANCE FORK

Reported by Hattie Vance

Dec. 13.—Pvt. Waldo Vance of North Carolina is spending a short furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Vance, also his brother, Hershel, who is in on a furlough from North Africa.

Mr. and Mrs. Army Lewis and children, Mr. and Mrs. Woodford Lykins, and Mrs. Anna Vance, all of Franklin, O., visited relatives at this place last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell McGuire and children, of Stacy Fork, visited relatives at this place last week end.

PIKEVILLE ROUTE 1

Reported by Minnie Hamilton

Dec. 13.—Mrs. Gracie Williams of Right Beaver has bought a farm at Mossy Bottom and will move to it soon.

Rev. Ranzy Hamilton of Morgan county returned from a visit in Ohio. Mrs. Kelly Hamilton has been in the hospital at Pikeville for the past three weeks. She gave birth to a 6 lb. girl last Sunday. The doctor thinks the baby has a slim chance to live.

Mrs. Lockwood Hamilton, who has been at Camp Crocker, Mo., with her husband, came in last week and spent a night with her mother-in-law, Mrs. Myrtle Hamilton.

Good luck to the Courier.

PEDDLER GAP

Reported by Miss Janie M. Dulin

Dec. 14.—Pvt. Woodruff Dulin, who is stationed at Camp Atterbury, Ind., came home Thursday on a four day pass and spent Thursday night with his wife, Mrs. Delphia Dulin, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dulin, of this place. He started back to camp Friday, accompanied as far as West Liberty by his wife and parents and Delena and Janie Dulin. His wife went on to Cincinnati with him. We wish him a happy life and a safe return.

John Dulin of Mima attended church at Lacey Valley Saturday and Sunday.

Vonnie W. Cantrill leaves Friday for the U. S. army. We wish him a happy life and safe return.

Miss Thelma Cantrill of Sandlick is employed at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Hill of Relief.

Jim Dulin of Relief visited his brother, John Dulin, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cantrill had business in West Liberty Monday.

-IN THE TOBACCO TOWN-

Maysville

GRAY'S WAREHOUSES

LIBERTY, FARMERS, AND THE FOREST AVENUE

TOBACCO IS HITTING THE CEILING

CAN'T GO ANY HIGHER

We suggest coming to market as soon as your tobacco is stripped. Come on, we can take care of you.



Home-Front READING BARGAINS



THIS NEWSPAPER (1 YEAR) AND SIX GREAT MAGAZINES \$4.00
FOR BOTH NEWSPAPER AND MAGAZINES

GROUP A — Select Two Magazines
☐ AMERICAN HOME 1 Yr.
☐ TRUE STORY 1 Yr.
☐ AMERICAN GIRL 6 Mo.
☐ OPEN ROAD (BOYS) (12 Issues) 14 Mo.
☐ PATHFINDER (Weekly) 1 Yr.
☐ SPORTS AFIELD 1 Yr.
☐ OUTDOORS (12 Issues) 14 Mo.

GROUP B — Select Two Magazines
☐ FLOWER GROWER 6 Mo.
☐ CHRISTIAN HERALD 6 Mo.
☐ FARMER'S MAGAZINE 6 Mo.
☐ THE WOMAN 1 Yr.
☐ PATHFINDER (Weekly) 1 Yr.

GROUP C — Select Two Magazines
☐ AMERICAN FRUIT GROWER 1 Yr.
☐ AMERICAN POULTRY JOURNAL 1 Yr.
☐ FARM JOURNAL & FARMER'S WIFE 1 Yr.
☐ HOUSEHOLD 1 Yr.
☐ NATIONAL LIVESTOCK PRODUCER 1 Yr.
☐ POULTRY TRIBUNE 1 Yr.
☐ MOTHER'S HOME LIFE 1 Yr.
☐ CAPPER'S FARMER 1 Yr.

OUR BIG SPECIAL OFFER!
This Newspaper and 5 Great Magazines

PATHFINDER (Weekly



HOUSEHOLD HINTS

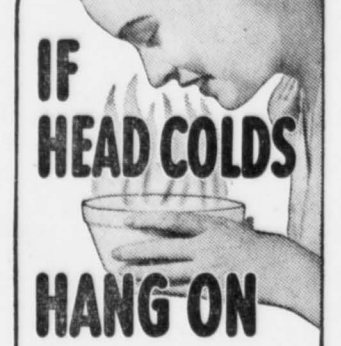
If your curtains look droopy a quick dip in ceru dye will remedy the situation.

Keep rubber goods away from the heat as heat has a tendency to crack and break down rubber.

When buying fish, allow a third of a pound to a serving for steak, canned fish, or fillets.

Dried fruits taste better if a little lemon juice is added to them when they are cooked.

To sprinkle clothes for ironing, try using a clean whisk broom or a bottle with a perforated top.



DO THIS! To relieve discomforts, one of the best things you can do is put a good spoonful of home-tested Vicks VapoRub in a bowl of boiling water.

Then feel the wonderful relief come as you breathe in the steaming medicated vapors that penetrate to the cold-congested upper breathing passages! See how this soothes irritation, quiets coughing, and helps clear the head-bringing grand comfort.

FOR ADDED RELIEF... rub throat, chest and back with VapoRub at bedtime. Vicks VapoRub works for hours—2 ways at once—to bring relief from distress. Try it.

Wasp's Nest

Wasps build a nest by tearing off small pieces of dry wood, chewing them into a pulpy paste, and spreading them out to dry.

FOR CHAFES AND SCRAPES

MOROLINE
PETROLEUM JELLY

Army Parachutes

Parachutes varying in diameter from 2 1/2 to 48 feet are used by the army. The larger ones drop ton and a half loads.

Beware Coughs
from common colds
That Hang On

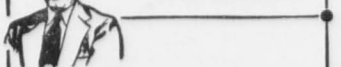
Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Upside-Down Parrot

The blue-crowned parrot of Australia hangs upside down from a branch to sleep.

SNAPPY FACTS
ABOUT
RUBBER



The war and the crude rubber shortage have given emphasis to synthetic rubber, but for more than 70 years prominent chemists in Europe, Russia and the United States have been working on the development of this substitute for natural rubber.

One tapper can collect about six gallons of latex from a morning's tapping on a rubber plantation. This yields about 20 pounds of rubber.

The first scientific or commercial interest taken in rubber was evidenced in 1745, when Charles Marie de la Condamine made a report on this substance to the Paris Academy of Sciences.

Jerry Shaw

In war or peace
B.F. Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER



See Here, Private Hargrove!

by Marion Hargrove

THE STORY SO FAR: Private Marion Hargrove, former newspaper employee of a North Carolina paper, has been inducted into the army and is receiving his basic training at Fort Bragg. He has become well acquainted with many phases of army life but because of his classification as a cook and his too-often KP assignments he knows more about the company kitchen than most rookies. He has acquired a good understanding of "goldbricking," "shooting the breeze" and all the other extra-curricular soldier activities. As we pick up the story he is discussing some of the interesting traits of his close friend, Private Sher. It is with Sher that Hargrove has shared many of his adventures.

CHAPTER X

There was one Sunday evening when Sher started a letter to his family and found, after a couple of paragraphs, that there was nothing for him to write about. "Here, Junior," he said. "Write a letter for your old daddy. Give them the old Hargrovia schmaltz."

Since Junior was in a devilish mood, he sat down and wrote a long and inspired letter to the Shers of Columbus, Ohio—telling them how their little Maurice was falling behind in his class by goldbricking and hanging out late at the Service Club, entreating them to return him to his true career, the Army. I finished by saying, "You see who's writing the letters; you should know where to send the cookies. Forget that bum Maury."

Several days later—after I had swapped in skillet for a typewriter and had moved to Headquarters Battery—I came by Battery A to see if I had any mail from my nonwriting friends in Charlotte. There weren't any letters, but there was a package which looked about the size of a steamer trunk. There were enough cookies inside to feed a small regiment for three days.

The card inside read: "Dear Hargrove—We think your idea about the cookies is superb. Give Maury one or two; he's a good boy when he wants to be. Why don't you come up to Columbus on your furlough?"

It seemed that this beautiful friendship—with all its fragrant memories, its happy hours and hell-raising, its beautiful cigarettes, cookies and Samaritanian relatives—was destined to end with the closing of the basic training cycle here.

The old gang, which has lived and worked and played together for over three months and has grown into a close and sympathetic brotherhood, is dissolving now. The training cycle being finished and already the aid ties are losing.

The student cooks whom I grew to know and feel a fondness for during those months are not so fortunate as some of the other soldiers. The Charlotte boys who were inducted with me and who went



I've spent too much time flirting with that cute little waitress at the delicatessen in Fayetteville.

through their antitank training together will go together to Fort Knox and will continue to be with each other for at least a while longer. On the other hand, these student cooks of Battery A will not go out together. No Fort is going to be sent a whole battery of cooks. One cook will be needed here, another there, and the old third platoon will be scattered from hell to breakfast.

An old thirty-year man, with five or six hash marks on his sleeve, will tell you that no matter how long you stay in the Army, you'll never find a battery that quite stacks up to the first battery in which you served, no group of buddies quite like the old gang you knew first.

There's a reason for it. In your first organization, you learn for the first time all the regulations and the customs and the traditions of the Army. When you first face them, they're tough or they're uninteresting, and when you finally get to understand and agree with them, they're identified in your memory with the battery where you learned them.

With the men who serve with you there, you grow closer through hardship and privation than you can possibly grow to any other group. After you get out into a line organization—a real tactical unit, such as these boys are entering—an hardship or misery is just a part of the routine. The sufferers are men rather than boys.

But in this first training cycle, this rookie stage, you haven't been hardened. You and the new soldiers about you are sensitive, delicate boys, newly yanked from home or school, accustomed to an easy-going and usually painless life. You share

each other's illness, fatigue, despair. When Happy Menza grows homesick for Buffalo and McGlaufflin starts a wistful reminiscence about the lakes and forests of Minnesota, you are homesick for them rather than for yourself. You are companions tested in misery.

Friday night was probably the last evening the boys of my old crowd would be together. At least, it was the last evening they were sure of being together. The following day they were to go home for a week's furlough. On their return, next Monday, they will be assigned to their permanent stations to enter the field as soldiers. They arranged to hold a party Friday night on the river beyond Fayetteville.

When we rode to the river in our chartered bus, we rang the welkin with the old songs—the faintly fragrant songs you pick up through the years and the "Caisson Song" and "Old King Cole" that you learn in the Army. They were boisterous, those songs, but a melancholy strain ran under all of them.

At the party we ate barbecue and we drank beer and we recalled the best anecdotes of the training cycle. We sang and we shouted. Two or three of the boys dipped a little too deep into the keg and became slightly sentimental. And although the food and the beer were the best, the songs were the songs we loved and the anecdotes were the cream of the season, it was empty joy. It had a dull undercurrent of sorrow.

It was the sort of feeling that you know in the last hour before the New Year's bells; the feeling that reaches its fullest when "Auld Lang Syne" is heard.

Since we left our homes last July we've learned a lot. Drills and rifles, pup tents and gas masks, all of that.

This, though—the scattering of our first fraternity—is another thing we have learned, now and for the first time. It is our first lesson in a new kind of homesickness, bred only in the Army.

"Private Hargrove," I said to myself, "you have been doing quite too much gallivanting lately. There have been too many movies, too many bull sessions, too many hours spent at the Service Club and too much time spent flirting with that cute little waitress at the delicatessen in Fayetteville. Tonight, Private Hargrove, you will take this interesting and improving book, read it until Lights Out and go to bed promptly at nine o'clock."

There was a little back talk, a little argument, a little entreaty. However, the forces of Truth and Progress prevailed. Immediately after supper I adjourned to the squadroom to a willing accomplice. "Yippee," screamed the willing accomplice, tossing the pillow back to Private Sager.

Private Hart rose and retrieved his pillow with dignity and formality. He placed it on his bunk, smoothed it and laid his head upon it. Three privates sighed in resignation. The incorrigibles were at it again.

Private Sager lay quiet for a while. Then he broke into a loud, regular, but unconvincing snore. The three sighing privates did not return to their occupations, but lay in philosophic expectation. Once the boys in that corner got started, nothing but physical exhaustion could stop them.

Private Sager turned as if tossing in his sleep. Private Hart noted the move and held his book ready to strike if a hand came toward his pillow. Private Sager turned again, facing away from Private Hart, and Private Hart relaxed his vigil. When he did, the hand shot out once more and the pillow sailed across the room and into waiting arms.

Again Private Hart retrieved the pillow and again he lay down. "Why," he asked, "must you behave like a two-year-old infant? Can't you act like a normal adult?"

"Sure I can," Private Sager replied. "Kindly step outside with me and put up your fists."

Private Hart gave vent to a quiet and gentlemanly oath. "Please do me the honor to shut your mouth," he requests. "I should like to read without the clamor of your big yap roaring in my ears."

This is but the opening gun. Almost daily it marks the beginning of a half-hour session of blusters, threats, extravagantly insulting remarks, and repeated invitations from each side for the other to step outside and settle it. Nothing ever comes of it and soon the contending parties tire of the play.

Silence reigns again, but its throne is shaky. Private Hart tires of his book and turns to Private Sager. "Were you at the dance last night when the redhead got started telling what she thought of Jim Carney's dancing?"

Private Carney picks up the bait. "Anything Hart says about me or about what anybody else says about me is entirely fictitious, and any resemblance to persons living or dead is coincidental and not intended."

Private Sager sits up suddenly in bed. "Don't talk like that about Hart," he says in a quiet, serious, and menacing voice. "Anything you say about Hart is a personal insult to me. If you're inclined to insult me, kindly take off your stripe and step outside with me."

"Don't you go talking like that to the ranking first-class private of this section," rasps Private Hart. "I don't like your manner at all. Kindly step outside with me while I beat your brains out."

If you want peace and quiet on these stay-at-home nights, the best solution is to go to the second barracks down the line. There's nobody down there except fifty-eight members of the band, who are always rehearsing at this time of night.

Slang runs wild in the Army. It's like a disease or the liquor habit. Among the boys who sit around on



A new and glibbie man is sent for the cannon report, or the rubber flag which is used on rainy days.

the back steps after Lights Out and bat the breeze far into the night, no simple and understandable English word is used where a weird and outlandish concoction can be substituted.

Water is GI lemonade. Salt is sand or Lot's wife; pepper is specks; sugar is sweetening compound. Milk is cat beer; butter, dogfat. Ketchup is blood. In the untiring imagination of the soldier, green peas become China berries; hominy grits are glamorized into Georgia ice cream; rice is swamp seed. Potatoes become Irish grapes; prunes change to strawberries; hot cakes become blankets. Bread is punk and creamed beef on toast is punk and salve. Meat loaf and hash are kennel rations.

It is strictly against the code of the Army to say a complimentary word about the food or the cook, no matter how good the food is or how hard the cook labors to make it so. Oscar of the Waldorf in the Army, would still be either a slum-burner or a belly-robbler.

Back at the News, the boys in the composing room and the mailing department used to send greenhorns searching all over the building for erasing ink, striped or dotted ink, paper stretchers, and other non-existent items. Here, a new and glibbie man is sent for the cannon report, or for the biscuit gun, the flagpole key, or the rubber flag which is used on rainy days.

Here are some of the most popular figures of speech:

Army Bible—the Articles of War; regulations.

Barrage—a party, especially where the Demon Rum rears its ugly head.

Blanket drill—sleep.

Butchershop—a dispensary or hospital.

By the numbers—like clockwork; with precision and efficiency.

Chili bowl—regulation haircut.

Chest hardware—medals.

Didie pins—the gold bars of a second lieutenant.

Dog robber—an orderly.

The eagle—money. On payday, the eagle flies.

Front and center—come forward.

Flying time—sleep.

Gashouse—a beer joint.

Glue—honey.

Goof off—to make a mistake.

Handshaking—playing up to superiors.

Higher brass—the higher ranks of officers.

Hollywood corporal—an acting corporal.

Holy Joe—the chaplain.

Honey wagon—the garbage truck.

Housewife—a soldier's sewing kit.

Jubilee—revelry, which is too often pronounced "reveler."

Mother Machree—a sob-story alibi.

Pocket lettuce—paper money.

Pontoon checks—canteen checks, good for credit at the post exchange.

Ride the sickbook—to goldbric the easy way by pretending to be ill.

Shoulder hardware—the shoulder insignia of a commissioned officer.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for December 19

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

CHRIST THE FULFILLMENT OF THE LAW

LESSON TEXT—Hebrews 1:1-9; Romans 10:4-10.
GOLDEN TEXT—God . . . hath in these last days spoken unto us by his Son—Hebrews 1:2.

The center of all Christian thinking is the fact that God has revealed Himself to man. This revelation is found in the Bible, for it is the Word of God. That is why the commandments which we have studied in recent weeks speak to us with such authority. They are not the expression of human opinion of how we should live. They are God's command which we are to obey.

The great and final revelation of God and His love was not the written Word—the Bible—but the Living Word—His Son. The coming of Christ is our lesson for next week, on Christmas Sunday. But this week we want to learn a little more of what His coming into the world meant. He was—

I. God's Last Word (Heb. 1:1-3).

Through the ages God had been speaking through the prophets, constantly revealing Himself as a God of power, justice, holiness, truth and mercy.

In different ways and at various times (v. 1) He spoke through them, but always there was a pointing forward to the One who should come. Abraham was called out to found the nation (Gen. 12), and Jacob the family or tribe (Gen. 49), in which He should come. He was to be a prophet like Moses (Deut. 18) and of the kingly house of David (II Sam. 7). All the offerings of Leviticus spoke of His priestly service. Isaiah saw Him as both the reigning and the suffering Messiah (Isa. 53).

All this was incomplete until He came; and when He did, He revealed all the glory of God. He made the perfect and final sacrifice for sin, and sat down (His work was finished) at God's right hand (the place of power).

Let us be clear about this: in Christ God's revelation is perfect and complete. We need look for nothing more. The claims of those who appear with a "new light" or some mysterious hidden power are so obviously untrue that we ought not to be at all interested.

II. God's Best Word (Heb. 1:4-9).

The prophets and their messages thrill our souls and move us to more earnest living. But the Christ is our very life as well as our Redeemer.

The angels are God's messengers—mighty and magnificent beings, superior in their way to man (Ps. 8:5). The early church made too much of angels (as do some groups today), but Protestantism of our day has made too little of them. They are great and powerful beings who minister on our behalf and who are honored in the loyal service they do for God.

But when they stand beside the Son of God, it becomes evident that He holds a place of incomparable glory and majesty. He is the highest revelation of God, the best Word that God could have spoken to needy and sinful humanity.

We do well to think of who Christ is and what He has done. Just in this passage from Hebrews we find that He is the express image of all of God's glory; He is the upholder of all creation; He has the place of honor and power at God's right hand; He is the only begotten of the Father; His throne has been established forever, and so on.

How well nigh unbelievable that this glorious One is also our Saviour. This is stated in verse 3, but is developed in our next point.

III. God's Saving Word (Rom. 10:4-10).

If sinful man were only permitted to look on His glory it would be a great privilege, but it would not help him in his desire for holiness and eternal joy. There was a "great gulf fixed" between sinful man and a holy God until the Son of glory became the God-man, when the eternal Word became "flesh and dwelt among us" (Luke 2:14).

Christ as our Saviour is the "end of the law" to the believer (v. 4), not in the sense that He terminates the law by setting it aside, but by completing or fulfilling all of its requirements.

Just so the Christian is set free from the law, not in order that he may disobey it, but that he may keep it in the power and grace which Christ gives him. The Ten Commandments are the law of life for the Christian because he loves the Lord Jesus Christ and wants to obey Him. We do the things which the Decalogue require not to be saved thereby, but because we thereby honor the name of our Saviour.

The unbeliever, struggling under the burden of sin, says, "How can I come to know Him?" and we find the answer in verses 8-10. It is "by faith."

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

WANTED—LOGS

We pay top prices for white ash logs and timber. Write or phone Harry Smith, The A. C. Miller Co., Box 313, Delaware, Ohio.

RABBITS

Meat is Essential. Raise rabbits for food. 80 different furs from skins. Write Brinman, 1119 E. Genesee, Syracuse, N. Y.

FEATHERS WANTED

FEATHERS WANTED, NEW OR OLD. Ship or write to Sterling Feather Company, 900 N. Broadway, St. Louis, Missouri.

MISCELLANEOUS

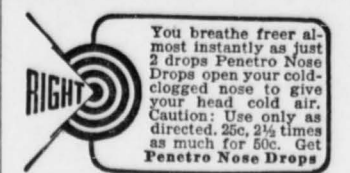
Chinese Physicians' Secrets, reveals health secrets, other info, unpub. Chinese history. 185 pp., 81. Pictures, Garding Lui, Box 6271, Metropolitan Sta., Los Angeles, Calif.

Business Opportunity

FINANCIAL INDEPENDENCE. Golden opportunity, available in your city regardless of size. For free information write Business Service, 35 East Pike St., Covington, Ky.

Chinese Abolish Queues

Chinese soldiers no longer wear queues because they were a sign of submission to the Manchu dynasty. They were cut off when the republic was established.



Whirling Bird

Wilson's phalarope, a bird, whirls about in the water like a dervish and swallows the fish it disturbs.



DOROTHY LAMOUR

star of "Riding High," a Paramount picture, is one of the many well-known, well-informed Hollywood stars who informed Calox Tooth Powder is Calox Tooth Powder, McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Conn.

CALOX TOOTH POWDER

Baseball and Bullights

Mexico is combining baseball games with bullights on the doubleheader basis.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD

USE 666

666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

Mother says: PAZO for PILES

Relieves pain and soreness

There's good reason why PAZO ointment has been used by so many millions of sufferers from simple Piles. First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas—relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parties—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated Pile Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.

Get PAZO Today! At Drugstores!

Long Windpipes

Some whooping cranes have five-foot windpipes.

WNU-E 50-43

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

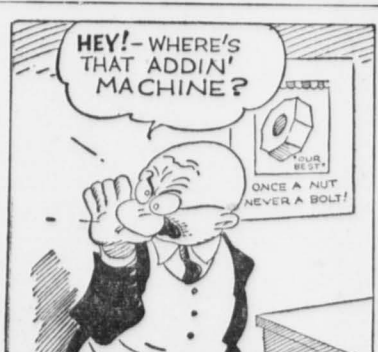
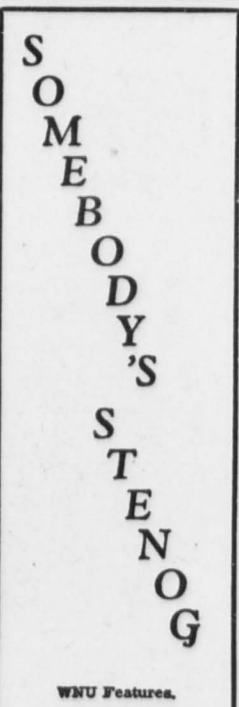
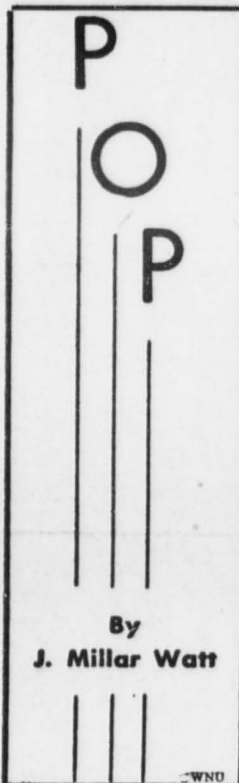
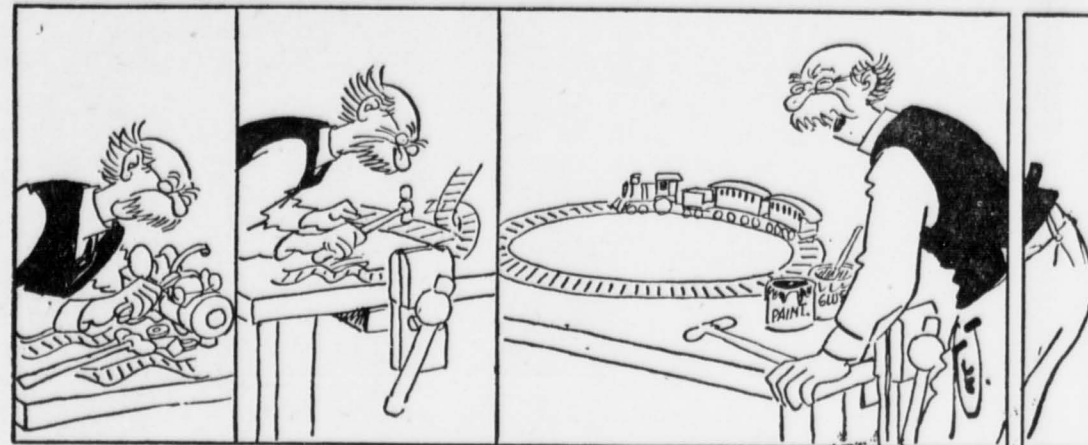
Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength.

Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

OUR COMIC SECTION



Tough Customers
"Well, ma'am," explained the merchant seaman who didn't like to boast about losing a leg when his ship was torpedoed, "I was swimming towards a lifeboat when a shark grabbed me by the leg."
"Gracious! And what did you do?"
"Oh, I let him have it. I never argue with a shark."

Evidence Plus
Judge—The evidence shows, madam, that you threw a rolling pin at your husband.
Lady—It shows more than that, your honor; it shows I hit him!

Put in His Place
A grumpy old cynic in church said when the collection plate was passed to him, "Not a cent. I don't believe in missions."
"Then," replied the alert usher, "won't you take something out? This collection is intended for the heathen."

Nice Figure
Jack—She seems to be a well reared young lady.
Mack—Looks pretty good from the front, too.

AN OLD STORY
A. M. Prof.—I want a haircut.
Barber—Will you please remove your hat?
A. M. Prof.—Oh, I didn't know there were any ladies present.

Army Fun
Sarge—Any of you rookies know anything about shorthand?
Voice in the Back—Sure, I do.
Sarge—Okay. Report to the kitchen. The cook says he's short handed on dish washers.

Button, Button
Hubby—Come on and get down on your knees and help me find my collar button.
Wifey—I'd like to, but it gives me the creeps.

Half and Half
Jones — Are you putting horse meat in your sausage now?
Butcher—Just a little.
Jones—How much is a little?
Butcher—Not much. About 50-50, I'd say.
Jones—You mean one pound of horse meat to one pound of pork?
Butcher—Oh, no, one horse to one pig!

Call Me Gus
Sarge—What is your first initial?
Rookie—A.
Sarge—What does that stand for?
Rookie—Anything!

Simple Solution
Dumb—My doctor says I've got to keep away from dampness with my arthritis. But how am I going to take a bath?
Dora—Easy. Just sit in the tub and run over yourself with the vacuum cleaner!

Learning Early
Mother—And now, dear, why is it that we must keep our house clean and neat?
Daughter — Because company might walk in any minute!

TO YOUR Good Health

by DR. JAMES W. BARTON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

SULFA FOR COLITIS

One of the common afflictions is colitis. Colitis should, perhaps, be called a persistent diarrhoea in which considerable mucus is found.

While "itis" means "inflammation of," it is felt that colitis is not a true inflammation of the colon (large intestine) but more of an irritation. Just as the stomach is influenced by the emotions, so also is the large intestine, causing spastic movements which increase the amount of juice in the intestine, resulting in diarrhoea. Occasionally the spasms actually close the intestine in places for a time and constipation occurs.

The treatment of this simple form of colitis (mucous colitis) is to have the patient try to develop calmness of spirit, avoiding emotional disturbances whenever possible, and avoiding rough foods.

There is, however, a severe form of colitis, known as ulcerative colitis, in which pus and blood are found in the stools. This is often difficult to cure, requiring special diets, complete rest of mind and body, soothing and cleaning enemas and, in many cases, surgery.

Although the sulfa drugs are used with great success in acute or early infections, they have not been so successful in old or chronic cases. It is gratifying, therefore, to learn that the sulfa drugs have been successful in a number of cases of ulcerative colitis.

In the American Journal of Digestive Diseases, Drs. M. A. Mills and T. T. Mackie, New York, report their results in the use of sulfathiazole, sulfaguanidine and sulfadiazine in the treatment of 109 unselected cases of acute and chronic ulcerative colitis at the colitic clinic of the Roosevelt hospital. Thirty-six patients were treated with only one drug. Sulfathiazole used in 58 proved most effective in acute cases. Of the 59 patients with the disease in acute, active, chronic and convalescent stages treated with sulfathiazole, 23 were decidedly improved, 23 definitely improved, 8 were not improved and 5 were not able to stand the drug. Of the 109 patients given the sulfa drugs, 15 have remained cured for months, 35 have no symptoms but are still under treatment, 25 have symptoms but are gradually improving, 17 are unimproved, 7 have undergone operation, 4 are dead, and the condition of 6 is unknown.

I am passing along this information so that discouraged patients will ask their physician about trying the sulfa drugs.

Cleft Palate Case Can Be Helped

Recently I received a pamphlet on the front page of which was the picture of a small child with a cleft palate and harelip. The pamphlet was entitled "The Child We Have Forgotten," published by The Women's Club of Philipsburg, Pa.

What is a cleft palate and harelip? It is a deformity of the mouth, present at birth, in which the soft palate (part of palate at back of mouth near tonsils), hard palate (front bony part of palate), jaw and lip are split. The nose and mouth have thus no wall between them. It is caused by something interrupting the growth of the bones in the roof of the mouth and interferes with the union of the two sides of the upper jaw and upper lip. Naturally, these children become shy and do not mix or play with other children and later in life usually take up an occupation which keeps them away from others.

"Practically all children born with a combined cleft lip and palate are now operated upon some time during the first three months. At this time the lip is closed and the two sides of the upper jaw usually brought together." In this operation the groundwork is laid for operations to be performed upon lip and palate at a later time. Some surgeons allow a portion of the palate to go unrepaired until the child is six years of age.

What about children who have not undergone operation or operation has not been successful? Dental specialists who treat mouth deformities — orthodontists — now construct an appliance which makes it possible for the child to speak normally and also chew and swallow properly.

QUESTION BOX

Q.—Is there any way a boy of 17 can increase his height?
A.—As you are only 17 you may grow more. Keeping out of doors as much as you can is all you can do about it.

Q.—What causes discoloration of the fingernails and toenails?
A.—Can be caused by (a) anemia (b) poor circulation (c) disturbance of blood pressure, and other causes. Get checked over by your physician and dentist.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



22, 34, 36 and 38. Size 12 (30), with 3/4 sleeves, requires 4 1/2 yards 36-inch material.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St.
Chicago
Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. Size
Name
Address

There Must Have Been Politicians at the Beginning

Over a cup of coffee at the club a doctor claimed that his was the oldest profession. "For," he said, "Adam's rib couldn't have been removed without a surgeon to perform the operation."

"Yes," said the architect, "but before that the world had to be created out of chaos. And, you will admit, creation implies an architect."

There was a politician in their midst.

"Hold on, gentlemen," he said. "You must carry it back still further—to chaos. And where there is chaos there must be a politician."

YES, have a two-piecer in your wardrobe—the top may be checked wool, the skirt a solid color—or it may all match. Here's one of gay spirit which is good for work or play.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1877 is designed for sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Corresponding bust measurements 28, 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38.

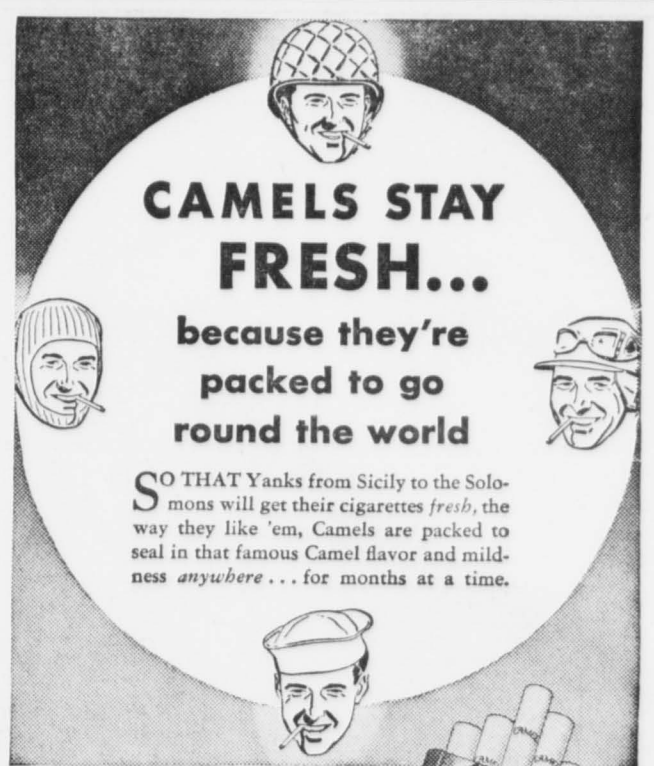
RHEUMATIC PAIN

Don't put off getting C-2223 to relieve pain of muscular rheumatism and other rheumatic pains. Caution: Use only as directed. First bottle purchase price back if not satisfied. 60c and \$1.00. Today, buy C-2223.

TOO BAD

We can't make enough Smith Bros. Cough Drops to satisfy everybody, because our output is war-reduced—so please buy only as many as you really need. Through three generations and five wars, Smith Bros. Cough Drops have given soothing relief from coughs due to colds. Suffer only 5¢.

SMITH BROS. COUGH DROPS
BLACK OR MENTHOL—5¢



NOTICE, when you open your pack of Camels, the rich, fresh aroma of costlier tobaccos—taste their full, round flavor, and notice how cool-smoking and slow-burning they are... good reasons why Camels are

FIRST IN THE SERVICE

The favorite cigarette with men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard is Camel. (Based on actual sales records.)

CAMEL

FALSE TEETH HELD FIRMLY BY "Comfort Cushion"

NOW WEAR YOUR PLATES EVERY DAY—HELD COMFORTABLY SNUG THIS WAY

It's so easy to wear your plates regularly—all day—when held firmly in place by this "Comfort Cushion"—a dentist's formula!

1. Dr. Wernet's plate powder forms a soothing "comfort-cushion" between plate and gums—let's you enjoy solid foods, avoid embarrassment of loose plates. Helps prevent sore gums.

All druggists—30¢. Money back if not delighted.

Dr. Wernet's Powder
RECOMMENDED BY MORE DENTISTS THAN ANY OTHER!

News from Correspondents

LICK BRANCH

Reported by Gracie Riggsby

Dec. 13.—Willie Riggsby of Fairfield, O., spent a few days here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Riggsby, and returned to his work today.

Emory Keeton from Fairfield, O., is spending a few days here with home folks.

Mrs. Reva Riggsby received word from her husband, Pfc. Harold Riggsby, saying he was well. He reported he couldn't get any letters from home. He is somewhere in Africa.

Relford McKenzie and Walter Fannin, who had been employed at Fairfield, O., have returned home to stay.

SILVERHILL

Reported by Reva Wright

Dec. 9.—Mr. and Mrs. Autie Wright have moved from Pikeville to this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Cantrell have bought a farm and moved to it.

Samuel Wright has received a letter from his son, saying he was in Italy.

Amy Cantrell is spending a few days furlough with home folks at Sandlick.

H. C. Wright has taken his blood test for the army. He expects to take his final examination.

Jack Cantrell of Basset, W. Va., has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Duck Cantrell.

MORDICA

Reported by Eva Fairchild

Dec. 13.—Relford McKenzie, who had been employed at Osborn, O., is at home now.

Mrs. Mary C. Fannin received a letter from her grandson, Pvt. Hubert Vern Fannin, stating that he was somewhere in North Africa. He said he liked there fine. His many friends wish him much luck and a safe return.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Dyer went to Wayland to spend the winter with their girl, Mrs. Lonnie Adkins.

Mrs. Mary C. Fannin, Mrs. Edward Fannin, Miss Betty Fannin, Jarve Hoy, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Elliott were in town doing some Christmas shopping.

TWENTYSIX

Reported by Miss Lenora Perry

Dec. 13.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Osborn and son, Dale, of Mansfield, Ill., and Mrs. Leo Parnell of Champaign, Ill., who had been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Perry, returned to their home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Perry, who had been visiting here, have returned to their work in Dayton, O.

Miss Doloris Smith of Ezel was the week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith.

Rev. and Mrs. Wardie Craft of Caney were calling Saturday afternoon on Mr. and Mrs. Marion Perry.

Mrs. Aubrey Rowland, who has been ill, is slowly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Perry were Sunday guests of Mrs. Perry's mother, Mrs. Ella Fugate, and brother, Kelse, of Licking River.

J. B. Carpenter of Woodbend was calling Sunday on his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Carla Carpenter.

Marion Perry Jr. was the Sunday guest of Raymond May of Woodbend.

Misses Avanelle and Ruby Perry were Sunday guests of Mrs. Alice Perry and son Charles, of Dehart.

WELLS HILL

Reported by Virginia West

Dec. 13.—Pvt. Richard West, who is stationed at Camp Barkeley, Texas, was home on a fifteen day furlough because of the death of his father, E. B. West. He returned to camp Thursday of last week.

Grover Cantrell of Osborn, O., was here Thursday to get his wife and family, who returned with him to Osborn.

Reva May Vance of West Liberty and Jewell Hill of this place were Sunday dinner guests of Miss Virginia West and Mrs. Mary Cook.

Mrs. Walter Thomas of West Liberty was a Sunday guest of her mother, Mrs. E. B. West.

Mrs. William Caskey and son Sonny, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Ward, and family, of Ezel.

Mrs. Stanley Caskey, who was seriously ill, was taken to a Lexington hospital and was operated on for appendicitis. She is getting along fine.

Rosco Brong of West Liberty will conduct services at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kedrick Caskey tomorrow (Friday) night. Everybody is invited to attend.

FLORRESS

Reported by Edna Cox Lewis

Dec. 13.—Pvt. Charles H. Cox of Waycross, Ga., has been spending an 8 day furlough with his mother and sisters of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Pack and Mrs. Lizza Pack, of this place, visited Mrs. Lizzie Pack's brother at Ezel Sunday.

Allie Amyx, who has been employed at Dayton, Ohio, came home one day last week and is confined to his room with flu.

Mrs. Dockie Gambill received word one day last week that her son, Pvt. Lize Osborne, had landed safely some where in Italy.

Henry Cox was calling on his daughter Maxine, at Dingus, Sunday.

Boyd Brown attended lodge at Elkfork Saturday night.

Mrs. Addie Conley had business at West Liberty Saturday.

Pearl Blam took his final examination and passed for the U. S. army and will leave Dec. 16.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Williams and family visited his mother, Mrs. Jennie Williams, at Dingus, one day last week.

E. G. Lomaster has completed his 6 week's training at West Liberty and left one day this week for Dayton, O., to seek employment.

GREASY

Reported by Mrs. Ray Henry

Dec. 14.—The death angel visited the home of Armanis Watkins and took their boy away Friday night.

The writer extends her sympathy.

Mac Murphy visited over the week end in Lexington with his sister, Nellevene Murphy.

Mrs. Ray Henry and son Darrel were shopping in Mt. Sterling Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elech Gullett and family spent Sunday at Maytown with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cole.

SPAWS CREEK

Reported by Mrs. Jesse Potter

Dec. 14.—Pomp Adams spent the week end at Malone with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Craig Hamilton.

Henry D. Johnston, who is working at Osborn, O., is spending a few days here with his family.

Mrs. Lulu Mae Johnson of Osborn, O., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Lizzie Harper, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Allen and Mrs. Pearl Lewis, of Licking River, attended church here Sunday.

PAYTON

Reported by Lucy DeBorde

Dec. 13.—Sgt. Ronald Perkins, who had been spending his furlough with his parents and other relatives, has returned to camp in North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers DeBorde and children, from Lexington, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. DeBorde of this place, over the week end.

Pfc. Paul Perkins, who had been home on a furlough, has returned to camp at Ft. McClellan, Alabama.

Mrs. Myrtle Wells and daughter are returning home with Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers DeBorde of Lexington for a visit.

MIMA

Reported by Mrs. Walker Williams

Dec. 11.—Mr. and Mrs. Dave Rae Gilliam of Isonville, Elliott county, were Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Smith of this place, and attended church Saturday and Sunday.

Pearlie Cantrell returned from his work at Columbus, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Williams had business in West Liberty Friday of this week.

Haden Smith has been ill for some time.

Elzie McKenzie is confined to his room with asthma.

Subscribe for the Courier and get the news.

BONNY

Reported by Mrs. G. W. Blankenship

Dec. 12.—Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Ferguson of Grassy Creek were Sunday dinner guests of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Ferguson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rose of Ezel were last Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Rose's aged parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob L. Henry.

Mrs. Ethel Vest, who had been confined to her room for quite a while, is slowly improving.

Miss Christine McGuire of West Liberty was the Sunday guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Volney McGuire of Carter.

Mrs. Henry Milburn Couch from Middletown, O., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kelse Henry, for a few days.

FLATWOODS

Reported by Norma Kemplin

Dec. 13.—Miss Lillian Ratliff and boy friend, from Morehead, were week end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Ratliff of Woodbend.

Mrs. Susie Coffee and son Harry Jones, were shopping in West Liberty Monday.

Mrs. Lizzie Ratliff of Woodbend is spending a few days at Lexington with her son, Ova Ratliff, and family. Her little grandson, Tommy Gale, is having a tonsil and adenoid operation.

Mrs. Easter Harris and baby have been visiting her husband's grandmother, Mrs. Jose Ross at Dehart, a few weeks.

Misses Marie and Lucille Leach of Straight Creek were Saturday night guests of their aunt, Mrs. Orville Henry on Grassy.

Olney Kemplin and Bill May of Woodbend and Tom McClure of Grassy Creek took McClure's and May's tobacco to Lexington today.

Elwood Brown took Charley Gibson's and Curt Adams' tobacco to market today.

GREEAR

Reported by Mrs. Harlan Ferguson

Dec. 13.—Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Ferguson and family were: Elder J. J. Wheeler and son James, of Paris, Elder and Mrs. John H. Ferguson and Elder Earl C. Halsey of Yellow Springs, O., and Bertal J. Nickell of Osborn, Ohio.

Sgt. Durward Wells of Camp Hood, Texas, and Mrs. Wells of Middletown, O., were week end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Ferguson of this place.

Mrs. J. H. Barker of Grassy Creek was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Ferguson one day last week.

Dorsey Ray Williams of Churchill, Tenn., is visiting relatives here.

Elder John H. Ferguson, Bartal Nickell, Harlan Ferguson, and Hubert Ferguson went to Wrigley Sunday.

Miss Estell Harper is visiting a few days with her uncle, Edgar Gibbs, and family, of West Liberty.

Edwin Harper is visiting his mother, Mrs. Estill Easterling of Cannel City.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Ferguson and daughter Marie, Mrs. Vernie Short and children, and Mrs. Emma Stacy, all of this place, attended church at South Fork Sunday.

Gerald Ferguson of Middletown, O., spent the week end with home folks here.

FLATWOODS

Reported by G. B. Cox

Dec. 13.—Mrs. Mason Gunnel has been confined to her room for the past two weeks with flu.

Floyd Sheets of Dayton, O., spent a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harve Sheets, Mrs. Sheets has been on the sick list for sometime.

Una Grey Gose of Woodbend was the Thursday night guest of her grandmother, Mrs. G. B. Cox.

Perry Henry of Bonny was here Sunday.

G. B. Cox was at West Liberty Thursday having some teeth pulled.

Wendell Leach had fine luck one day last week in twisting a grey fox out of a hole. He took it home in his arms alive.

HOLLIDAY

Reported by H. H. Holliday

Dec. 13.—Pfc. Clifford Benton, who

has been taking army training at Ft. Monroe, Va., is in on a short furlough. He and his brothers, Carl of Caney and Willard of Dayton, O., were calling on Harrison Holliday, who was Clifford's rural school teacher. They are very fond of each other and have been for years.

Willie A. Dingus of Harper, who is training for a gunner on a plane some where in U. S. A., returned home for 15 days' furlough Saturday.

Buster Dingus and Victor Coffee of Harper were calling on friends here Sunday.

Myrtle Holliday, Myrtle Gullett, and Mrs. Treva Stamper of Holliday were shopping in West Liberty Saturday.

Bonny Holliday and Frances Browning, who are working at Lockland, O., spent the week end with Thelma Holliday. They returned by Lexington to their work.



Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
FRANCHISED BOTTLER: PEPSI-COLA BOTTLING CO. of Pikeville

For Your Holiday Needs

MEN'S WOOL SUITS



MEN'S DRESS HATS
\$2.49 \$2.98 \$3.95
ALL NEW FALL SHADES

MEN'S DRESS PANTS
ALL NEW SHADES
For Fall and Winter Wear
Sizes 28 to 48
\$2.98 TO \$3.95
\$4.95 TO \$6.95

MEN'S TOP COATS
Camel tan, teal blue, & brown
\$14.95 TO \$24.50



MEN'S FORTUNE BRAND DRESS OXFORDS
TAN & BLACK
Military style, wing or cap toes
\$3.95 \$4.95 \$5.50

BOYS' STURDY WORK SHOES
\$2.49 \$2.98
Sizes 1 to Big 6

MEN'S WORK SHOES
PRE-WAR MAKE
SOLID LEATHER
\$2.98 \$3.95

MEN'S SWEAT SHIRTS
98c
Sizes 36 to 46

MEN'S ARMY DUCK HUNTING PANTS
\$3.95

MEN'S WORK GLOVES
19c 29c 35c

MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS
Tan, Gray, & Plaid
\$1.53 \$1.71
Sizes 14½ to 17
Others at 98c and \$1.39

OUTING FLANNEL, yd. 18c
White, Blue, or Gray

CHENILE BED SPREADS
Old Rose, Blue, & Pink
Size 84x108 — \$7.95
Others \$2.98 to \$5.95

LADIES' JUMPERS
\$4.95, \$5.95
Ass'd. colors. Sizes 12 to 20

CHILDREN'S COATS
Sizes 2 to 14. Box or fitted styles. All colors.
Also Reversibles
\$4.95 \$6.95 \$12.50
Also 1 group of broken sizes at \$2.98



LADIES' COATS
Fitted and Box styles, in Tweeds, Fleece, Needle Point Black, Navy, & Chesterfields
Sizes 9 to 46
\$10.95 TO \$14.95
Others \$16.95 to \$19.95

LADIES' ALL WOOL SWEATERS
Slipover or Button style
\$1.98 \$2.98 \$4.95

LADIES' SUITS
In plain colors, flannels, tweeds, and pin stripes
\$13.98 TO \$16.50



LADIES' NEW DRESSES
Just Arrived for Holidays
2-Piece Dressmaker style
Crepes, Bunty Suede, and Flannels, Black, Beige, Rose, Green, Blue, & other shades
Sizes 9 to 20, 38 to 52. Half sizes for stouts, 18½ to 24½
\$4.95 \$6.95 \$8.95

CHILDREN'S DRESSES FOR CHRISTMAS
In Spun, Prints, & Crepes
Sizes 2 to 6½, 7 to 14 — \$1.98
PRINT DRESSES 98c

Boys' Finger Tip Reversible
COATS \$7.95
BOYS' MACKINAWs
\$4.95 - \$6.95

BOYS' MELTON JACKETS
\$2.98 - \$6.95
Sizes 6 to 16

Men's Heavy wt. Work PANTS \$1.69
Others \$1.98 and \$2.98

Men's Heavy Winter weight UNION SUITS \$1.25
Sizes 36 to 46

MEN'S SWEATERS
\$1.49 - \$1.98
Others at \$2.98 to \$3.95

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS
Solid white & fancy patterns
\$1.49 - \$1.95
Sizes 14 to 17

MEN'S OVERALLS
Big Ben and Washington Dee Cee brands
Sanforized Shrunken — \$1.95
CHILDREN'S UNION SUITS 79c
Sizes 2 to 14
Long or short sleeves & legs

BLANKETS
INDIAN DESIGN \$1.98
DOUBLE COTTON \$1.98
BLANKETS, 70x80
Double Part Wool \$3.45
BLANKETS
All Wool Blankets 6.95, 7.95
COTTON BATTS 79c
Mountain Mist or Wizard

GIFTS FOR HIM



MEN'S LOUNGING ROBES
SHAVING SETS
SHAVING MIRRORS
BELT SETS
KID GLOVES
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TOURIST SETS
MILITARY & NAVAL SETS



Tan, Brown, Teal Blue, & Gray
In Slims, Stouts, and Regulars
\$14.95 \$24.95 \$26.95
TAILORED BY GOLD SEAL

GIFTS FOR HER



LADIES' CHENILE ROBES
ROSE, PINK, & BLUE
\$4.95 \$6.95

TOILET SETS
COLOGNE AND POWDER SETS
PERFUME

NAIL POLISH
NUT BOWLS
TANGEE COSMETIC SETS
STATIONERY
BOOK ENDS
HURRICANE LAMPS
LINGERIE
SILK OR COTTON
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